

The University Hatchet

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

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Tuesday, November 23, 1948



• EUGENE PICCIANO, returning war hero, finds his beloved Mary, played by Chachie Hall, cleaning up spilled caviar. Tom Walker, John's buddy, looks for John's reaction in a scene from the Players' forthcoming production, "John Loves Mary."

'John Loves Mary' Tours Before, After Dec. 3

• "JOHN LOVES MARY," a modern realistic comedy by Norman Krasna, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, December 3 and 4, in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Cast in the feminine lead, Katherine ("Chachie") Hall is John's beloved, Mary McKinley, who awaits his return from the wars. Cast opposite Chachie is Eugene Picciano, as Sergeant John Lawrence, who really does love Mary but who has married a night club entertainer to get her to this country for his buddy.

Buddy Fred Taylor, who saved John's life in combat, is played by Tom Walker, and Lily Herbish, the night club entertainer, is Lynne Brooks.

Under the direction of Dr. Natalie White, this racy comedy moves into hilarious complications. It will be presented in four nearby service centers, among them Walter Reed Hospital, Saturday night;

Bethesda Naval Hospital, Sunday night; Fort Belvoir, December 9; and Quantico, December 14.

On December 17, the cast will go to the University of Virginia to see their production of "Winter set," and will present "John Loves Mary" the following night for the Virginia Players.

Other cast members include Dick Norman as Senator James McKinley, Mary's father; Harriet Hulfish as her mother; Robert Reardon as the butler, Oscar Dugan; Pericles King as General Harwood Bidle; John-Burke in the role of Lieutenant Victor O'Leary; and George Beechwood as Red Cross representative Myron Salter.

Tickets for "John Loves Mary" are available in the Lisner Auditorium box office. They are 90 cents for students and \$1.20 for general admission. Two student tickets may be purchased on one activity book and all seats are reserved.

Boosters Stage Pep Rally After Union Annex Opened

• BENDER BUILDING played host to the Student Body last Friday, in pre-game festivities arranged by the Social Chairman of the Student Council.

The building, home of many of the University's important activities, including the Student Council and the Colonial Boosters was open to any and all comers from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m. for inspection of the various offices. President Cloyd Heck Marvin started the program by dedicating the building as the only one of its kind on any college campus.

After Dr. Marvin dedicated the building, he turned the program over to the Student Council, who conducted the visitors through the various offices in the building, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, awarded a prize for most appropriate decoration, neatness, and cleanliness, which was won by the offices of The Hatchet.

Law School Prospects Must File At Once

• STUDENTS planning to enter Law School in February 1949 must file applications immediately at the Admissions Office for transfer to Law School.

Veterans must file applications before December 1 to facilitate continuance of payments by the Veterans Administration.

After the formal part of the program, the visitors returned to The Hatchet offices, where the first prize ribbon was received by Frank Simmons, business manager of The Hatchet.

The rally adjourned at this point, and the crowd moved to the Student Club for the Buff 'n' Blue dance. Koach again acted as master of ceremonies at intermission, introducing Tom Pence; head cheerleader, and expressing the appreciation of the Student Body to the cheerleaders for the decorations at the dance.

During intermission, Val DeDamo entertained with music from his accordion. Lynn Harrison, Arch Harrison's sister, sang several selections during the evening.

Mr. Herzog Heads Eastern Meeting

• SESSIONS for the Eastern Association of college and university business officers are being held for the 29th consecutive year at the Mayflower Hotel.

President of the Association, Mr. Henry W. Herzog, Comptroller of the University will preside at the meeting to be held November 28, 29 and 30.

On Monday, November 29, President Marvin will welcome the group of 250 attending the 3 day meeting. The Association has 165 member schools from the East and Canada.

Colonials Stop Hilltoppers

Victory Pep Rally Spontaneous Here After G. U. Game

By BOB DENTZ

• DURING a spontaneous rally Saturday evening following the first victory over Georgetown in 58 years, more than 100 Colonial rooters led by the band, put on a demonstration that began on the campus and ended on the stage of the Capitol Theater.

This unprecedented show of school spirit began as a pep rally to honor our victorious team, but soon grew to the proportions of a full-scale parade. With tears in their eyes and a lump in their throats, the hilarious crowd stormed down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol Theater. Breaking into the middle of a newsreel, to the amazement of a stunned audience, the cheering "G Streeters" hwarmed onto the stage. After some delay and a great deal of confusion, the management turned up the house lights and put the spot on the celebrants, who were by this time giving forth with a spirited rendition of "Hail to the Buff".

Third Faculty Show For Benefit Fund Now in Rehearsal

• REHEARSALS are under way for the third annual faculty show to be presented December 17 in Lisner Auditorium.

This year's show will be based on the history of the University, past, present and future, with Dean Elmer Louis Kayser cast in the lead as the Father of our Country. Dr. Charles Naeser will play The Reverend Luther Rice and Dr. John Latimer, President William Staughton.

Other members of the cast include Dean Myron L. Koenig, Dr. Thelma Hunt, Miss Ruth Atwell, Dr. L. Clark Keating, Dr. Roderick H. Davison, Professor Leroy S. Merrifield, and Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer.

Other members of the faculty who are interested in backstage or onstage work are asked to contact Miss Virginia Kirkbride on extension 308 or in Columbian House.

The show, which had its origin in 1939, is given as a benefit for the Women's Activities Building Fund. All tickets are \$1.20 and no seats are reserved. Tickets will go on sale in the Lisner Auditorium box office December 13.

1949 Date Calendar Aids Scholarships

• 1949's EDITION of the University Engagement Calendar is now on sale in the Student Club. In spiral notebook form, the Calendar has one page reserved for each week of the year, with space allowed for the morning, afternoon and evening engagements of each day.

Illustrated with two-tone blue pictures of the University and its activities, the Calendar includes pictures of the deans of various schools. Each picture, suitable for framing, covers a familiar University view.

Copies priced at one dollar may be purchased in the Student Club or through the Alumni Office, 2108 I Street, N. W. Mail orders to that office will be filled immediately.

Published by the General Alumni Association and Columbian Women, the Engagement Calendar benefits the Association and Columbian Women scholarship funds.

Garner First Victory Over Hoyas, 13-7 Spangler, Szanyi Tally For Buffmen

By JULIAN SINGMAN

• FIFTY-EIGHT long years of frustration have finally come to an end! For the first time since 1890, a George Washington grid squad administered defeat to Georgetown. After a scoreless nip and tuck first half the Colonials scored a TD in the third quarter, and another in the fourth, to win 13-7. End Bill Szanyi's 45-yard touchdown run after blocking a Hoya punt was the deciding factor.

Prof. Ragatz Covers Europe In Discussions

By FRANK GILMARTIN

• LOWELL J. RAGATZ, Professor of European History, speaking to the Alumni Club of New York last month, discussed "Europe In The Post-War World," concerning the socio-economic-political conditions in Europe as he saw them during his European travels last year.

Dr. Ragatz spoke of the rapid recovery which Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg have made since uniting in the Benelux Customs Union, but said that France is on the point of civil war, from which, he feels, the strong rightist movement under General De Gaulle will emerge as victors. He sounded a depressing note when he spoke of Italy. He feels that she, too, is on the verge of a civil war, but will emerge from it as a Communist nation.

Speaking of the situation which is uppermost in the minds of many people today, he said that Russia will be aggressive only to the point of war, hoping that appeasement moves on the part of the other powers will win for her the objectives which would otherwise require a long, hard war.

In his first year here as head coach, John H. "Bo" Rowland, reputedly second only to North Carolina's Carl Snively in the single-wing department, has shattered precedent and stamped his name indelibly into the minds and hearts of George Washington students and alumni everywhere. He has made it possible for them, for the first time, to face Georgetown students around Thanksgiving time without flinching.

The first half was a closely fought, see-saw affair in which neither team could advance very far into the other's territory. A Colonial drive, spearheaded by the rushes of Dick Koester and Andy Davis, bogged down in the second quarter on the Georgetown 35, which was as far as they were able to penetrate during the first thirty minutes of play. The Hoyas reached the Colonial 31 during the second half on the passes of Elmer Raba, but there, Raba was smeared for a fifteen yard loss by guard Dixie Howell and tackle Clarence Drayer. Halfway through the first quarter "blocking back" Stash Burak was benched when his old leg injury was aggravated. Johnny Yednock replaced him and played a bang up defensive game.

(See WE DOOD IT, Page 13)

Mr. C. R. Hagan Gives Explanation Of Boys' Training

• IN HIS ADDRESS on juvenile delinquency before the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society Thursday evening, Mr. C. R. Hagan, Assistant Superintendent of the National Training School for Boys, explained the procedure a boy goes through from the time of his arrest to the time of his release from the Training School.

Mr. Hagan emphasized the fact that the judge must know about the boy's background before passing sentence. The manner in which the boy is arrested and brought to the Training School is extremely important, inasmuch as it can be an embittering experience. In making a distinction between training and treatment, successful treatment must be achieved by establishing a close inter-personal relationship between the boy and some staff member, in order to inspire him to lead a law-abiding life.

He cited several instances where the boy had been released by the National Training School as an individual ready and willing to accept his responsibilities in the community, but within a month was back at the Training School because of his rejection by the community.

File Applications For Degrees Now

• DR. BURNICE H. JARMAN, Registrar, again urges all students who plan to receive degrees at the February Convocation to file applications immediately with the Office of the Registrar, Building C.



Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz

Moving across the channel to England, Dr. Ragatz said that though England has lost two empires, she has an amazing amount of resiliency, and is staging a magnificent comeback. In staging this comeback, she has an "ace up her sleeve" (sic) in the form of the third empire which she is building in Africa. She is working toward fulfillment of this plan by means of export of surplus population and of large capital movements. She plans to industrialize the third empire, making Johannesburg, the Pittsburgh and Sheffield of the next generation. Extensive agricultural projects have already been put into operation with the establishment of a million acre peanut farm in Tanganyika and one nearly as large in Nigeria.

Dr. Ragatz offered an optimistic thought on Europe, saying that "it is no worse off now than it was at the end of the Napoleonic Wars."

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Call Off Council Dances

• CANDLELIGHT ATTEMPTS at "atmosphere" were not enough to make last Friday's Buff and Blue Dance a success. There were fifty-four paying patrons.

There seems to be good reason for lack of student interest in these genuine attempts to boost spirit before athletic contests. Attendance at Saturday's game despite admission prices indicated a genuine student interest in football, as did pre-game organized and disorganized rallies, and all-night parties after the victory.

But there's too much doing for students to attend a Buff and Blue. Organizations expect members to attend functions. It is expecting too much of students in a big-city University to think a regular run-of-the-mill dance, even with its efforts at grandeur, will lure them from good movies, television, and innumerable interests throughout the city.

According to the Student Council Constitution, the Council Social Chairman is expected to maintain a "well-rounded social life" on the campus. The current procedure of keeping an official campus calendar for all scheduled events is job enough for one man, and is definitely of value to everyone concerned. There are no closed nights, but through the calendar students may know beforehand the advisability of planning events for desired dates. What with so many organizations planning social events, and the chance that this year classes will come through with proms, it would certainly seem advisable to discontinue Buff and Blue dances unless there is some special reason, such as after elections, when attendance is assured.

Hilarity Without Hoodlumism

• GEORGETOWN football players found themselves welcome at numerous impromptu parties celebrating the upset last Saturday. The season was over, and they joined Buffmen in toasts to everyone from George Washington to Harry Truman and, of course, to each other. It was a good feeling to see the men who bore the brunt of the age-old rivalry on such sportsmanlike terms.

Less sportsmanlike was the attitude of students here and at Georgetown who swarmed upon each other every night last week. The great letters splashed upon our buildings will stand as reminders of this hoodlumism until wind and rain can erase them. Fire hoses can only do so much.

Thanksgiving in Particular

• 1948's THANKSGIVING will be here Thursday. This means that America slows down for a day of thanks... thanks for the American way of living.

And what again is this way of life?—A recent example was the election of President Truman in spite of newspaper opinion and Gallup poll returns.—It is the freedom to make an independent choice.

Education in American universities is patterned to give students the background for this responsibility. It isn't a system of rote memory. It is a step in the striving to know values... to think reasonably and clearly in all phases of American living.

Faculty members, student groups and university facilities all contribute to this evaluation. Guidance with the significance of the past is balanced against stimulation with the development of new ideas. This foundation provides the tools for necessary application of an education to the contemporary world.

When Thursday's slowing down for Thanksgiving arrives, try to remember these broader aspects of education. Forget, if you can, the immediate issues of hourly schedules and exams. Give thanks for the American way of living, in general, and the American way of education, in particular.

Letters to the Editors

'Wha' Hoppen?'

Dear Hatchet:

Your editorial concerning the Duke-George Washington football game strikes a familiar note in my memory. As one of five loyal G. W. football fans, I remember our dismal experience at the Lafayette game. It can be very disheartening, to say the least, to arrive at an out-of-town game and find that the school is not represented by the band, or even a few cheer leaders.

Here's hoping that next year won't be the same as this one, where fifty loyal souls—including the football team—represent the University. Where were the Boosters at that game? Wha, hoppen?

Sincerely,
Dave Rosen

It is our hope that the next few years will see such a growth in the football squad that the team alone can number fifty. Then watch 'em go—then watch students flock to out-of-town games. Then things'll really "hoppen."

Come Again, Sir

Dear Hatchet:

To refute your editorial of last week, "Brotherhood Pays Off," would be easy; it would be petty.

Stone walls are many and I have but one head. Let me nudge your particular wall, however, just a bit by saying that the editorial, appearing as it did in an allegedly open All-U activity, was biased, unrepresentative, out-of-place, and ill-received in independent minds.

Sincerely,
Don Lief

You remind us, sir, of the disappointed wedding guest for whom the bouquet was never intended. Biased? Unrepresentative? Bouquets can never be thrown in all directions at once. We pointed out an advantage in the fraternity system. Out of place? Do you think that a good thing should go unrecognized simply because it will not benefit all of us? Ill recognized you say. Perhaps. We have occasionally been guilty of throwing bouquets at those who made them up provided that they deserved the tribute. Our office door is no stone wall, sir. It is always open.

Successful Enterprise

I want to thank all students and organizations who cooperated to make the Hillel Ball of Fire a success, especially those candidates for Apollo who bravely submitted to the rigors of a "male beauty contest."

The turnout was greater than any of us had anticipated. We in Hillel promise that next year's Ball of Fire will be even bigger and better. We shall have a larger hall, better amplification system, and table reservations for the convenience of our guests.

The one thing that this Ball of Fire proves is that a single organization can, with help of others on campus, put on a large all-U dance. We hope that other organizations will be encouraged to give similar affairs.

Sincerely,
Leon Kirstein,
President, Hillel Foundation.

Good idea! There are others coming up, including at least one which charges no admission.

Since We Were Wrong

Dear Hatchet:

Since when is Georgetown in the Southern Conference?

Bert Freeze.

At 3 a.m. last Monday morning a weary editor erred in writing the Hoyas into top brackets of the Southern Conference. Saturday's Colonial victory made us bigger liars—they've been topped in the District of Columbia.

On Other Campuses

By HAL HART

• MALE STUDENTS invaded a girl's dormitory at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg on Halloween, dumping the girls onto the floor and covering them with soap flakes, mud, and feathers.

The president of the university said that it was just a student prank. "It may have gone a touch too far in the matter of good taste, but it was a thing performed without malice or forethought."

The raid was described as an annual Halloween stunt. About 80 young men, hiding their faces in masks, participated.

A decoy squad lured the night watchman from his post while the other members of the raiding party crept into the dormitory. They took up strategic positions near the beds of the sleeping girls, and then began dumping them when one of the raiders whistled the signal.

One coed confirmed that two girls near her were sleeping in the raw. "But it all happened so quickly, I'm sure the boys didn't even notice," she said.

Fans of the University of Delaware got a bit exuberant after their victorious game with Gettysburg two weeks ago, and they tore down the goal posts. As an irate editorialist in the Delaware Review pointed out, "there is nothing unusual about fans tearing down goalposts, but the treatment the Delawareans got was a bit unusual." It seems that the Gettysburg police decided that the milling throng was a dangerous one, and they set off quite a quantity of tear gas.

A few weeks ago the LSU Reveille polled the students of Louisiana State with the question, "Are LSU students friendly?" The overwhelming answer to their query was, "In general, NO!"

So the wheels got together and decided to try to do something about it. And they came up with "Howdy Week."

The idea was that, for three days, students, faculty, and employees of the university were to greet each other with "Howdy!" Telephones were to be answered with "Howdy!" instead of the customary greeting. Everyone wore a ribbon with the magic word "Howdy!" on it.

It's impossible to measure the full success of "Howdy Week." Undoubtedly many new friendships were made, school spirit enlivened, and a general atmosphere of goodwill pervaded the LSU campus.

Broadcast Possibilities

• PROBATIONARY organizations must justify their existence in order to become permanent campus activities. Any organization valuable to the students and to the expansion program of the University should be worthy of permanent status.

Last year the Radio Workshop, functioning as an extra-curricular activity, gave more than one hundred fifty students an opportunity for expression and training in the engineering, business management and programming departments. Two large productions, daily broadcasts to the Student Club and initiation of play-by-play description of basketball games for students provided this varied training in the radio field.

In addition to training, the workshop members and all students could benefit from coverage of news and social events. The practical experience, as well as the pleasure derived, seems to justify the continuation of such an organization.

If the Radio Workshop were approved on a permanent basis, opportunities for training would be invaluable to majors in speech, and to those engineering students who plan to concentrate on radio engineering.

With the proper equipment, which some colleges smaller than this University have as standard equipment, students would have practical experience to supplement the University courses.

Daily broadcasts to remind students of activities, to list job opportunities, and to give local, national and veterans news, would be beneficial. Music from a library of some 1500 records now available to the workshop, would replace standard juke box music in the Student Club.

Even more valuable would be greater school spirit aroused if basketball games were broadcast for students unable to attend.

Such services to the students and the value as a training opportunity justify the existence of the Radio Workshop. When enough students are willing to spend time and energy in making it a lasting success, then cooperation of the University to provide proper equipment should be a prime consideration.

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• **BLANCHE THEBOM**, chic star of opera and concert stage, sang five seldom-heard selections aided and abetted by the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by **Hans Kindler**, last Wednesday.

Another one of the "Met's" glamour girls, Miss Thebom used her consummate artistry and opulent vocal talents in four songs by the king of art song composers, Hugo Wolf, including the poignant *Verborgeneheit*, the witty and gay *Elfenlied*, the tender, lyrical *Schlafendes Jesuskind* and the joyful *Er Ist's*—"Spring Has Come!" It would be difficult to select four songs with more varied texts. It is not an easy matter to do full justice to songs of such divergent moods, on one program. But Miss Thebom did. It might sound trite to say that "she captured the spirit of each" with amazing facility. But she did. There was some question in the minds of the so-called "purists" about singing Wolf songs with orchestral accompaniment. "It isn't, and shouldn't be, done," they said. Don't let yourself get into such a rut. The last two of the above-named songs were made infinitely more telling through the accompaniment provided by Kindler and the orchestra. The others were a toss-up.

For her final work on the program, Miss Thebom (by the way, that name is not pronounced "tay-bom" or "tee-bom" but with the diphthong just as it is spelled!) resurrected an ancient and forgotten aria by Liszt, *Jeanne d'Arc au Boucher*, with poem by Dumas. It is a long and taxing prayer, full of dramatic intensity and yet with lovely, flowing melodic lines. It was an innovation so far as Washingtonians were concerned; the applause was thunderous. Miss Thebom was recalled many times, proving once more that one does not have to sing the hackneyed songs and arias in order to be favorably received.

Miss Thebom's voice is large and expressive. It has warmth. Every phrase is exquisitely turned, with both eyes on the interpretation. Her ability to spin limpid pianissimo tones could almost classify her as a "mezzo Muzio." Occasionally, however, one felt that perhaps the interpretative powers were gained at the expense of accurate placement in the upper register. Nevertheless, we venture to state that Blanche Thebom will be THE mezzo soprano on the American scene in years to come.

Milhaud's arrangement of Francois Couperin's *Overture to La Sultane* was the opening orchestral number. It was infused with the typical suavity Kindler applies to 17th century works. The Beethoven *Symphony No. 8* was also essayed in proper style. Every nuance, every change of mood in the bright symphony was well delineated thereby adding another star to the already glittering Kindler crown. Kennan's *Night Soliloquy*, one of the nicest of the shorter works played so far this season, gave first flutist Wallace Mann ample opportunity to display his virtuosity. Concertmaster Jan Tomasow's violin solo during the second movement of Khachaturian's *Masquerade Suite* was also extremely well-played—despite the artist's torn ligament in his left hand! This last work, which concluded the program, is of little consequence—it is just so much "musical pap" to us—but the public loves it and we must remember that concert programs are planned with "one eye on the box office."

• **LAST SUNDAY'S CONCERT** featured the playing of the *Symphony's* first violinist, **Norman Lamb**, in *Belioz' Harold in Italy*—based upon Byron's *Childe Harold*. Dr. Kindler again conducted.

The choice of Mr. Lamb as soloist is admirable from the "local boy makes good" standpoint. And Mr. Lamb is an accomplished violinist. But he is not a William Primrose. He attacked the Berlioz work in a rather matter-of-fact way, making little or no pronounced effort to employ the subtler nuances the work calls for. In short his playing was apathetic. The orchestral support was good but not until the final, dramatic and bombastic movement did things really begin to hum. The audience, smaller than usual, applauded vigorously.

Mr. Lamb should not give up the ship, however, for he shows definite promise. Perhaps if he familiarizes himself with the music so that he does not have to rely upon the printed page as a crutch, the freedom thereby incurred will imbue him with the assurance and self-confidence of a virtuoso.

The program also included a Bach "Choral Prelude," *Wachet Auf*, nicely played, and that *Masquerade Suite* again.

A choice bit of Wagner closed the program. Kindler, an able interpreter of the Teuton's works, injected new life into the familiar *Introduction, Dance of the Apprentices*, and *Finale* to the last act of *Die Meistersinger*; the latter bringing the program to an exciting close.

• **EZIO PINZA**, famed basso, will sing at Constitution Hall next Sunday. Of particular interest at this time, then, is the availability of some of his best recordings. RCA Victor has distributed a few sets of the Pinza collection of 17th and 18th Century arias and art songs. These records show the Pinza of old and should not be overlooked. A special plaudit to Sun Radio for being one of the first to get the set back on its shelves.



Deans Kayser, Koenig, West Pick Two Regatta Queen Nominees



• **QUEEN NOMINEES** from left to right in the rear are Jean Tully, Carol Holder, Patricia Pope, and Mary Normint; in the center row are Jane Leaptrot, Betty Kline, Jeanne Rhodes and Jeanne Mohler; in the front are Joan Gans, Gloria Binzel and Linda Smith. The two finalists are Betty Kline and Jeanne Rhodes.

• **THIRTEEN** WAS a lucky number for two local girls who were chosen yesterday to represent the University as candidates for Queen of the Frostbite Regatta next weekend, December 4-5.

Girls nominated by 13 campus organizations went through the paces Monday afternoon at Columbian House before Deans Elmer Louis Kayser, Myron L. Koenig, and W. Reed West, who served as judges. The two winners will meet competition from Georgetown University and the University of Maryland, each of whom will present two candidates, at the final judging Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Corinthian Yacht Club. Malcolm Lambourne of the Evening Star will be one of the final judges; names of two others will be announced later.

Frostbite Ball

The finalist, who will reign over the two-day racing event, will be crowned officially at the Frostbite Ball Saturday night and presented with two cups, one a rotating cup now held by Georgetown's Dody Gardner who was last year's queen, and the other a permanent one to keep as a souvenir. Both cups will be displayed in Dave Margolis' window prior to the regatta. Each of the six candidates for the title will be given flowers.

Yesterday's candidates were Lynn Mitchell representing Kappa Alpha Theta; Gloria Klapp, Sigma Chi; Jeanne Rhodes, Kappa Alpha; Mary Normint, Phi Mu; Linda Smith, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Elizabeth Kline, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Leaptrot, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jean Gans, Phi Sigma Sigma; Jeanne Mohler, G. W. Sailing Association; Gloria Binzel, Pi Beta Phi; Patricia Pope, Delta Zeta; Jean Tully, Sigma Kappa; and Carol Holden, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Racing Weekend

Both the regatta and the ball are sponsored jointly by the University, Georgetown, and Maryland. Sailing Club members guarantee plenty of excitement during the races, which will be held come snow, sleet, hail, and gloom of night. Harvard, Yale, Brown, Navy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Kings Point are sending teams who will do their utmost to return with the Marvin Gorman-Byrd Cup won by the University last year.

G. W.'s teams will be skippered by George Collins, Eric Norrholm, and Pat Granger. Pat, incidentally, is our only girl to have won a varsity letter in sailing.

The regatta will get under way Saturday morning, December 4, at nine and will continue through Sunday. All events will be held at the Corinthian Yacht Club at the foot of Second Street, S. E., except for the ball at the Bethesda Country Club, Bradley Boulevard, Saturday night.

3 Tickets Limited

Tariff for the dance, which will last from 9:30 to 12:30 and will feature Dick Truit's orchestra, is \$2.20 per couple. Although all University students are invited, only 100 tickets have been made available to G. W. Rear Commodore Fred Fortagne of the Sailing Club has urged that each campus organization turn out in force. Tickets may still be obtained from Sailing Club members.

Men's Dorms Open For More Students

• **SPACE IS AVAILABLE** in the men's dormitories and the Housing Office is now accepting applications from eligible students. University officials have announced.

Draper and Bradley Halls, temporary dormitories, are reserved for veterans enrolled for at least twelve semester hours at the University. Welling Hall, the new permanent dormitory, 814 22nd St., N. W., is open to veteran and non-veteran fulltime students. All facilities available at present are in double rooms.

Application forms may be obtained at the Housing Office, 3rd floor, Building R, 2027 H Street, N. W.

My Day With 30-Pound Wash Or Let's Lux It All Out Now

By Arch Harrison

• **EVERY SATURDAY** morning I go through a strange ritual. My mother hauls me out of my trundle bed, feeds me scalding coffee, makes me dress, hands me thirty pounds of the family soiled clothes, and shoves me out of the door. Some minutes later I come to and wonder how I got on the bus which is jouncing me across Calvert Bridge to my neighborhood laundrette.

A watery, swishing sound is playing to an obligate of Bendix motors as I enter the laundrette. A blonde attendant in a starched white uniform, gives me a sympathetic smile, weighs in my laundry bag, takes my temperature and hands me two numbered tickets.

"Do you want yours hot or warm?" she says.

"With soda and very little ice," I reply, still thinking of the night before.

After a wait of an hour or so, during which I have a few rounds with some squalling little brats and a copy of the Christian Science Monitor for August 10, 1948, my number is up and I go to meet my machine for the day.

I don't know whether any of you men have the same task as I, but in doing the family wash there always seems to be a large number of pink things to be placed into the machine, and frankly, gents, this is highly discomforting to me. There are inevitably hundreds of people standing around watching me, and although they don't know who I am and I don't know who they are . . . still . . . well, you know.

The machine that washes my

clothes does a very workman-like job, and, even though I continually suspect that something will happen, the thirty washing minutes pass serenely by and I am ready for the extractor . . . no, not me, but my clothes. This extractor is the mechanical masochist that really scares me silly. It's all calm and quiet while I feed the clothes to it, but when I close the top and throw the switch . . . man, look out!

First there comes a tremor, then a violent convulsion, and then a cacophonous rattle as the thing gets under way. That machine spins at 1700 revolutions per minute; and I spin quietly to the farthest corner and wait for the end. After five minutes of tension I stop the spinner and collect my clothes. Two minutes later, shaken badly but apparently uninjured, I am sprinting like crazy for home.

And now, if you have no objections, I'd like to spin home; there are a few socks I have to Lux out.

Botany Clubbers Hear Author's Ideas

• **DR. W. A. McCUBIN** of the Department of Agriculture, author of several books dealing with the subject of plant diseases, addressed a meeting of the Botany Club last Thursday evening on the subject of "Plant Quarantine." Among other things he described measures taken to exclude or limit crop pests where individual efforts have proven ineffective.

Dr. L. E. Yocum, executive officer of the Botany Department, introduced the speaker.

Dr. McCubin stated the numerous world species of animal and plants fall into two general groups, the food makers and the food takers, the producer and the predator. Man as a species belonged to the predator class. In the struggle for survival, man had preempted certain plant life for his own exclusive use. In our fight to maintain an adequate food supply, plant quarantine had become an important factor. The speaker concluded with an appraisal and examination of the future outlook of our war with the insect pest.

At the conclusion of the talk, refreshments were served. Tea was poured by Mrs. June Reynolds of the Botany Department.

Workshop To Resume Broadcasts

AS RADIO STATION WGW will be back on the air soon with programs of music and university news, all students who are interested in working for the Radio Workshop are asked by Stan Berlinsky, president of the WGW Workshop, to meet in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium at 4:00 p. m., Wednesday, December 8.

Last year the Workshop had daily broadcasts from 12:00 to 1:00 and from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. that could be heard in the Student Club.

This year WGW is planning to expand its activities to cover a broader range of interests. When the new Student Union Building is completed there will be receivers on each floor broadcasting three times daily, bringing to the students announcements of veterans' affairs, fraternity and sorority doings, recorded music, and news.

WGW already has requests from stations WTOP, WWDC, WARL, and WCFM for recordings of programs made in the WGW Workshop to be broadcast to listeners in Washington and vicinity.

Last year's staff of 25 workers is expected to be back to form a core around which the new organization will be built. Berlinsky hopes to add at least 50 more students to the staff.

There are openings in the engineering, public relations, business, and programming departments. Persons interested in any of these phases of radio work should see Berlinsky in Studio C, Lisner Auditorium, during the week or attend the meeting on December 8.

Colonial Boosters Form Plans For Next Season

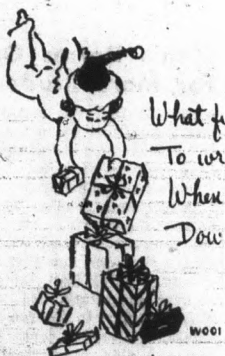
COLONIAL BOOSTERS plans for the basketball season, opening December 3, and for next year's football season were sketched in a letter to members this week.

The executive committee of the Boosters, feeling that their activities should be devoted principally to the football games, has voted to concentrate on arranging charter bus service between the University and the Armory for home basketball games.

The committee also voted to limit membership to 1,000 in the future in order to retain the special center football cheering section. Dues will still be one dollar.

ADPi Pledges Elect

ALPHA DELTA PI's pledges elected Betty Trump as president of their class last week. Other officers chosen are Anne Hudgins, secretary, and Daphne Hobson, treasurer.



No Hatchet Next Week

BECAUSE OF Thanksgiving holidays, November 25 to 28, The Hatchet will not be published next week, and no staff meetings will be held this week.

The next issue of The Hatchet will be distributed Tuesday, December 7.

Religious Notes

Baptist Student Union

A THANKSGIVING Retreat will be held this Saturday from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. at Hillendale Cabin, Hillendale, Maryland. The guest speaker will be The Honorable Norman Makin, Ambassador from Australia. Further information and reservations may be made by calling Howard D. Rees, student secretary at METropolitan-4053.

Canterbury Club

A BARN Dance will be held this Friday at 8 p. m. in the Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, 821 Sixteenth Street, N. W. Admission is \$35. On Sunday evening Christopher Devan will review Bishop Wilson's Book "The Church Year." The meeting will be at 8:30 p. m. in the Library of St. John's Church.

Christian Science Organization

THERE will be no meeting of the Christian Science Organization this week due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Hillel Foundation

THERE will be a regular meeting tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N. W. Jewish students and others interested are invited to attend.

Lutheran Student Association

THE METROPOLITAN Lutheran Student Association will meet this Sunday for supper at 6:15 p. m.

Miss Washington Crowns Joe Buell 'Apollo' At 1948's Ball of Fire



JODY MILLER, Miss Washington of 1948, gives Joe Buell the official Apollo Kiss at Hillel's Ball of Fire.

Nameplate Hides Visual Aids Group

By ARCH HARRISON

A REAL NICE guy is Hugh Barton, Executive Director of Presentation Incorporated. We happen to know this by virtue of a visit we paid to his cluttered "I" Street office around the corner from our campus. The building is marked modestly by a small brass plate proclaiming "Presentation Incorporated," and unless one looks carefully, he won't see it. Unpretentious as it is, Presentation Incorporated is the only outfit of its kind in the United States.

"Presentation," said Mr. Barton, "has just this purpose—to transmit a body of data quickly and efficiently from one mind to another." This is accomplished through many media, including publications, films, lectures, exhibits and conferences.

On all floors of Presentation's building there was great bustle, with artists, photographers and carpenters providing most of the activity. Nearly every office had its drawing board over which was hunched someone working on plans or lettering a poster. In the basement was a photographic lab that would have delighted the heart of any photo fiend. There were tremendous enlargers, high speed developing equipment, special cameras for making animated films and a special studio for making movies. When an idea comes into Presentation the editorial staff takes it, kicks it around a while, decides through which medium it would be best presented, analyzes the audience that's to receive it; breaks it down and plans the production. After conferences the idea goes to other workers who set up the mechanics of the presentation, and finally out rolls the finished product.

Presentation Incorporated had its inception in the famed Office of Strategic Services, and many of the men who were in OSS are now working here in Washington with this group. Yaleman Donald McLaughlin, the Corporation President who was formally an architect with Raymond Loewy, Walter

Teague, and Hugh Barton, Executive Director and former Federal Reserve economist, head Presentation Incorporated, which has been in existence for three years.

The University could use some of the ideas advanced by Presentation. Think how some of our dull economics classes could be brightened by clever films showing, for instance, the problem of the flow of goods and money.

A presentation ranges in scope from a visual education device like a film to the giant classic presentation of all times, the United Nations San Francisco conference.

It was quite an interesting visit, and bears out a small theory of ours that there are more interesting things behind brass name plates than most people imagine.

DTD Alumni Hold Formal

DELTA TAU DELTA National Capital Alumni Association held its fall formal last Friday night at the Kenwood Country Club. After the dance, including members of the Alumni Association and active pledges from Gamma Eta chapter of the University and Delta Sigma chapter of Maryland.

Couples from the University chapter were treated to a shrimp dinner prepared by Bob Valliant at the house before the dance.

A white compact engraved with the fraternity crest was presented as a door prize to Margaret Jones, late of Al Coz.

During the dance John Toomey and Peggy Caldwell sang several numbers, and later in the evening the University chapter and the chapter from Maryland took turns in outsing each other in fraternity songs while Dave Herriott accompanied on the piano.

PIKA Pledges Elect

TROY RORER was elected president of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class at a recent meeting. He is also a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service professional fraternity. Other officers in the pledge class are Don Knight, vice-president; David Close, secretary; and Bill Peck, treasurer.

By NADIA MESSING

ACCORDING to popular consensus, Hillel's annual Ball of Fire last Saturday night was a huge success, financially, socially, and emotionally. Despite the fact that the ballroom resembled a crowded anteroom of a crowded anteroom, the overwhelming crowd seemed happy to have a dance at which to celebrate the afternoon's victory over Georgetown.

Handsome Apollo contestants and jubilant football players, plus crowds of students, enjoyed the music of Larry Laine's orchestra and the sight of the lovely "beauty contest" judge, Jody Miller.

Amidst handshaking between students and athletes, Miss Miller and aspiring Apollos, the band played on.

Climaxing the evening was the crowning of "the most handsome man at G.W." Master of ceremonies Jerry Raker introduced each of the 21 candidates to Miss Miller. Fitting music for the event was the orchestra's rendition of "The Man I Love."

Sigma Nu's candidate, Lowmand Roberts, surprised the expectant crowd by appearing in Greek attire and brandishing a sword, upon a dais supported by four "Greek" bearers. At the front of the procession was the ravishing Sigma Nu "harem girl," who proceeded to dance for the benefit of the contestants.

Despite this demonstration, it was Sigma Chi's candidate, Joe Buell, who copped the coveted title of "Mr. Apollo of 1948." Miss Miller presented "Apollo" Buell with a certificate good for thirty dollars worth of merchandise at Dave Margolis' and with a kiss of congratulations. Buell blushed.

Current Affairs Presents Open Forum

"WHAT SHOULD the new Congress do?" was the subject of a forum presented by the Current Affairs Club last Thursday evening in Government 2.

Three University students, Myron Solters, Norma Evenson, and Richard Hawkins, formed the speakers' panel, talking on foreign policy, civil rights, and price controls, respectively. Dick Johnson, president of the club, served as moderator.

After brief opening remarks by the panel speakers, the forum was thrown open to the audience, and the group proceeded to discuss the proposed North Atlantic alliance, aid to the Chinese Nationalist Government, and the various civil rights issues. Divergent opinions sparked spirited discussions on all questions except the aid-to-China, which no one seemed to favor.

Speaking on "Exchange Students," Dr. Roderic Davison, professor of European History, told the Current Affairs Club in another meeting last week that many foreign students leave the U. S. A. without a proper understanding of its people because they never got around to knowing their classmates well. University students, Dr. Davison indicated, can improve foreign relations by being more friendly toward the foreign students here.

By the same system, he added, American students studying abroad can do much to offset the negative conceptions laid by American movies, tourists, a minority of American GI's, and degrading foreign propaganda, by living with the foreign people as individual "ambassadors of goodwill." The resulting feeling of friendliness is highly important now, he said.

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Skin And Bones

By M. Z. Seborer

PROFILE

Dr. Harry Ford Anderson is Professor of Dermatology and Syphilology, Consultant and Chief of Service, University Hospital, and Consultant, Gallinger Hospital. He is an Ohioan, having been born in Morrow on February 18, 1898. For as long as he can remember, he has always wanted to be a doctor, and after graduation from Miami University, he received his degree in medicine at Cincinnati Medical College in 1924. That same year, he married Marguerite Weaver, whom he had met through mutual friends.

Gallinger is an old stamping-ground for Dr. Anderson, since he interned at this institution. He was associated with Dr. Charles A. Simpson for several years, and in 1927, departed for Vienna for further study in dermatology, which has always been his first love, medically speaking.

WOMEN DOCTORS

We invite your attention to the excellent article in Saturday Evening Post (Nov. 13, 1948) by Steven M. Spencer, entitled "Do Women Make Good Doctors?" We shall not divulge the author's answer, but we would like to present some of the facts and statistics to be found in the article. Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell was the first woman medical graduate in America. Together with her sister, Emily, also a physician, she founded the New York Infirmary which to this day is staffed entirely by women. There is no need to elaborate on the rough time the Drs. Blackwell encountered at the hands of their male colleagues.

Last Season's medical graduates numbered 5543, of whom 7% or 392 were women. Before 1944, when the pinch of the war-time doctor shortage was felt, the proportion of women in the total medical school enrollment ranged between 4 and 5%. In 1947-48, the peak of enrollment of women was reached—9.5%. Since this time, the trend of the enrollment has been downward.

Even after having cleared the hurdle of getting into medical school, women are the target of a large number of unfounded slurs. Mr. Spencer provides a few cases in point, viz, "One anti-feminist, for example, cited a medical class from which, he said, 'fifty per cent of the women dropped out.' He neglected to explain that there were only two women in the class to begin with, a rather slender sample from which to draw conclusions on such a variable phenomenon as female behavior." And again, "They polled 1240 women who had been graduated from seven large medical schools between 1920 and 1940 and asked how many were still on the job. They found that 91.5 per cent were actively engaged in full-time practice or were in research, teaching or institutional work. And of 451 married women in the group, 82 per cent were practicing medicine. Thus the defections from the professional ranks, because of marriage or for other reasons, were actually very few."

NOTES ON THE CUFF

Of the 90 freshmen, 20 are married. This leaves 67 eligible bachelors. Of the sophomores, 46% are married men.

Joe Cline, whom you must know to appreciate, was 6 fathoms deep in a discussion with Dr. C. on habits established during the honeymoon. This discussion hurriedly traveled through the freshmen grapevine, and now his classmates are impatiently awaiting a lecture by Dr. Cline on the subject. Hear, hear!

Dr. Parks has a well-established penchant for draping nicknames onto the clerks on the OB service: We were there when Bob Knox earned his nickname of P. M. Knox, but we have yet to figure out the etiology of John Oftedahl's new monicker—Off and On.

The fact that Mario Fabi is on OB service probably has no bearing on the matter, but the other night, he dreamed he had a baby.

The party thrown by the freshmen on November 20 was a howling success. Not only were the freshmen and sophomores everywhere in evidence, but the jaded juniors and the sophisticated seniors turned out more or less en masse. The tumult and the shouting died down for a while, when Jose Vigoreaux and his partner took the floor for a solo samba. Apparently unsatisfied by the turn of events, Juan Araujo cut in and took over. Not to be outdone, Jose got himself a partner and set to with a will. Our impression is that the action of Juan's glutei medii is a shade superior to that of Jose's. Dr. and Mrs. Roe and Dr. and Mrs. Calabrisi enjoyed the shindig enormously and wondered why we didn't have more of same.

LOST

In the melee which ensued in trying to untangle the coats piled up in the "cloakroom" at the dance, Mark Doran came out with the short end of the stick, receiving a raincoat sixteen sizes too small for him. Somebody is walking about with another raincoat, Mark's, which is 16 sizes too large for this unknown party. Will he please contact Mark at DE 9430 to effect an exchange before Mark gets pneumonia?



● PICTURE compliments of Washington Post shows the G. W. pepsters and George High in the air before last Saturday's game.

Better Late Than Never

● EDITORS NOTE: The following letter is reprinted from the October 17, 1939, issue of THE HATCHET.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE HOYAS

To the Student Body of The Georgetown University:

It has been rumored that we are playing you on the week-end of the 28th as a sort of warm-up game for our Homecoming game of the next week. So confident are we of victory that we are holding a Victory Ball the night before the G.W.U.—Whoosit game.

So that the game may be more even we will gladly lend you the use of our coaching staff so that you might better be able to understand the plays as they go around you.

We will also lend you the use of our student body so that you will have some support at the game, as it is well known that it is very hard for the Hoyas to get excited over such a poor team.

As an extreme act of friendship we invite the members of the Georgetown team to the Victory Ball on the night of the 27th of October, and also for a consideration a certain number of the more distinguished Georgetown playboys.

Wishing you luck,

President, Student Council,
"Honest John" Daugherty,

Speech Division To Sponsor Public Discussion

● 150 HIGH SCHOOL students of the greater Washington area will attend a discussion conference December 3, in Lisner Auditorium, sponsored by the Speech Department.

The day's topic will be "How Can the United Nations be made to Work Effectively?" It will be discussed in the light of political, social, economic and military aspects and the control of atomic energy.

From 10 to 11:30 a panel of speakers, eminent in world affairs, will review UN activities. Afterward the meeting will be thrown open for questions from the delegates.

In the afternoon session, representatives will meet in small groups to further discuss the problem and draw up some definite resolutions regarding UN policies.

Delegates will be the guests of the University at lunch and at a social hour following the afternoon session.

The Speech Department sponsors a conference of this type annually to promote interest in public discussion among senior high school pupils.

Kissing, Dating, Etc. -- Hatchet Editor Tells All

By GENE STRATTON

● MARY OLGA LONGLEY, member of The Hatchet Board of Editors, addressed the pledge class of Delta Tau Delta fraternity last Thursday evening on "What Do Girls Dislike On Dates?" Miss Longley, quoting from an article in the Maryland Diamondback, mentioned several "pet peeves" of women and followed them with her own commentary.

On the topic of punctuality, the Diamondback wondered if it were possible for men to be on time for anything. Miss Longley stressed that if a man must be late, he should, by all means, telephone.

Appropriate Dress

One other thing a girl would like to know is where she is going for the evening. Girls like to plan their dress ahead of time—no girl wants to put on her best party dress and then be told she is to go bowling. Appropriate dress for the man is also in order. Of course, everyone can't afford to wear tuxedos to a semi-formal affair, but a man should have enough sense not to wear a sports outfit with checkered trousers. A dark blue suit always blends well with a girl's gown, be it pink or purple.

Neatness is the word for any occasion. Nothing creates a better impression on a date than a well-groomed man. On the other hand, nothing creates a worse impression than a man with a two-day beard.

Reading from the Diamondback, Miss Longley asked, "why can't boys make dates more than 24 hours ahead of time?" Of course, there are always the boys, the would-be "wheels," who consider it against their principles to ask a girl out in advance to anything. For these "chosen few" the girls are expected to drop all other plans and be overwhelmed by their spectacular luck.

All Alone

Another peeve comes from the girl who goes to a fraternity party and finds herself slipping punch in the corner all evening while her date gets enthralled in a bull-session with his brothers. If a man must leave his girl for a few minutes, he should leave her with someone she knows who will keep her entertained.

Again from the Diamondback Miss Longley quoted the story of the girl who "... has more than three or four dates with the same boy. She is undoubtedly classified as 'the girl Bill goes with' and a hands-off policy is followed by all of his friends and hers. This in turn is followed by a hasty retreat on the part of Bill as she

sits on the sidelines bewildered by the whole thing wondering what happened."

Do You Slurp?

Miss Longley also mentioned the practical value of reading a little from Emily Post. Good manners are never out of style and some girls get embarrassed when their dates drink water from a finger bowl, especially if they make slurping noises while doing it.

When she finished her talk, Miss Longley found herself under a barrage of questions from the Delt pledges, and, keeping her wits about her, she tried to give a universal answer to each.

"How soon should I ask a girl for a date?" That depends upon how well you know her. Some couples know each other better in a day or so than others do in several weeks, but a good rule to follow would be for a man to ask a girl out after they have had several long conversations and feel that they enjoy the same things.

"If a girl invites me to the Panhellenic Prom, should I return by asking her to the IFC Prom?" It is nice, but not necessary.

Breaking Dates

"How do I go about breaking a date?" First of all, don't break a date unless it is absolutely necessary. But if you must, do so as far ahead of time as possible. Miss Longley added that it might be a nice idea if the man were to make a date for a different evening at the same time.

"How soon should I kiss a girl?" Admitting this to be a difficult question, Miss Longley stated that a couple could return from a party after an enjoyable evening and neither should necessarily feel obligated to kiss goodnight. Again it would depend upon how well the couple knew each and how each considers the relationship between them.

In answering other questions she mentioned that a considerate man will check with his date before a formal dance to see what kind of gown she will be wearing; when he buys flowers, originality in choice and arrangement is preferred. At a dance it is only proper to ask permission of a girl's escort before asking the girl to dance. She stressed the importance of small things and the big impression they can make.

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Educational services feature for the first time in Washington the Holt Spoken Language series including the languages of North Europe: German, Dutch, Danish and Norwegian, the languages of South Europe: French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese; the languages of Central Europe: Russian, Hungarian, Serbo-Croatian, and Greek, the languages of the Near East: Turkish and Hindustani, and the languages of the Far East: Chinese, Japanese, Burmese, Malay, Korean and Thai. This series was devised and perfected by the top-ranking linguistic scientists with the American council of learned societies for the U. S. Armed Forces. Their amazingly successful method of learning foreign languages is now available to all. With it you can learn to speak any foreign language quickly, easily, inexpensively in your own home at your own convenience. The course for each language consists of 24 twelve inch unbreakable Vinylite records, textbooks, and key. They are now in use in over 800 schools and colleges, and have been acclaimed and endorsed by many leading educators.

For the growing number of international visitors in Washington and for those new Americans who desire and need an effective yet simple course in the English language, educational services offers the anglophone, used by the U. S. Department of State in its overseas libraries.

Arco books and study manuals for civil service positions and for college final examinations are available.

The Civil Service manuals are of interest to those persons in or those desiring to obtain clerical, administrative, fiscal, professional and trades positions. National Educational Association Publications and Foreign Language Literature related to the recorded courses are also carried.

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Offices are at 1702 K St. N. W. (at Conn. Ave.) and they are open from 9-6 and in the evening by appointment. Demonstrations of all languages will be gladly held for interested organizations and individuals without obligation.

Forensic Society Sponsors Debate

"FEDERAL AID to education" was the question of the day when Colonial debaters met the Wake Forest team last Wednesday morning in Lisner Auditorium. The non-decision debate was a warm-up session for the Wake Forest team, on their way north for a tournament in Vermont.

The affirmative was argued for Wake Forest by Bob Crouch and Henry Huff and for the University by Bob Fursdon and Bill Harloff, while the negative was taken by Gordon Cauble and Bill Wagner for Wake Forest and Jordan Himelfarb and Herbert Sherwin for the University.

The Wake Forest team was coached by Professor Theodore Shirley and the local team Professor Hennigan. As this was a non-decision debate, neither team won.

Haunting Gutters Rewards Student Hunting Wrappers

By Dick Riecken

HOW DID I get this limp? It's a long story, pal, but I'll try to tell you.

You see, my fraternity was competing in the Philip Morris cigarette contest until last Friday. All of the members were requested to bring in 30 wrappers a week, and this led to complications. Where was I to get that many wrappers? The answer, I soon found, was by walking the streets.

In my best hobo tux, from gutter to gutter, I paraded up and down. Even on a date, my mind was in the gutter. In fact, my girl eventually put blinders on me but gave up trying to engage me in intelligent conversation.

But never mind that, pal. Stepping down a notch in the social scale really paid off. I made more than my quota every week. During the siege, my powers of observation were sharpened to perfection. I could spot those brown scraps of paper in gutters across Pennsylvania Avenue. Not only that, but I became well acquainted with all the dark alleys within two miles of the campus, for as I chased the wind-blown wrappers, the police chased me, and we all had fun.

Funniest thing of all was the bemused expressions on the faces of sundry by-standers, who often hollered for a cop when I asked—always politely—“Pardon me, Moddum, would you mind moving your left foot?”

The search was dangerous, too. I'd spot a wrapper under a car; the wheel would roll over my paw as I snatched furtively at it. I'd stoop on a curbstone; some innocent pedestrian would stumble over me. I'd dart across the avenue; a passing trolley would sidewise me.

The climax finally came when I saw one of those darn wrappers in the sewer. That's all, pal. My mind had been everywhere else, but no, no, not this!

Delphi Entertains Foreign Women Students

DELPHI, an honor society of outstanding sorority women on campus, held a tea for the foreign women on campus on Monday evening at Strong Hall from 9 to 10 p.m. The tea followed a program put on by a board of fashion experts from Garfinkel's at which the foreign women were also guests. The representatives from Garfinkel's gave their program in Government 101 from 8 to 9 a.m. The board included experts on hair-styling, trousseaux and interior decorating.

Designed to give foreign students a fuller campus life by increasing their interest in and understanding of the University, this affair was the beginning of what Delphi hopes will be a series of get-togethers for foreign women students and American students. In order to further the assimilation of the foreign students into the University's social, academic, and cultural life, Delphi has invited all clubs and organizations on campus to cooperate with the project.

Guests for Monday night included Catherine Antoniadis of Greece, Josette Blouin from Canada, Elisiv Borge-Ask from Norway, Daisy Degee of Belgium, Yvonne DeJong from Holland, Janina M. Gorceyza of Poland, G. Marie Gravath of Sweden, Marthe Jaans from Belgium, Leposava Kolovich of Yugoslavia, Lola Krieps of Luxembourg, and Stella Zuniga from Guatemala.

Delphi members who attended were Gloria Rue and Mildred McDowell of Alpha Delta Pi; Calva Kephart and Barbara Dilli of Chi Omega; Alice Bolton and Pat Lawlor of Delta Gamma; Olga Havell and Edith Harper of Delta Zeta; Rosemary Glenn and Pat Wiggins, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Brannon, president of Delphi; and Mary Gore, of Kappa Delta; Nancy Groves of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Adeline Andrews and Marilyn Brownfield of Pi Beta Phi; Harryette Schwartz and Terry Raher of Phi Sigma Sigma; and Betty Lou Mann and Ann Arnold of Sigma Kappa.

Miss Virginia D. Kirkbride is the advisor for the project.



WITH THE GRIZZLY Business of mid-terms over, the social season is in full swing here on campus; in fact it's even affecting the professors—Mr. Legget of the Speech Department is taking a group of culture-loving students down to see "Hamlet" this afternoon . . . Dr. White and the "John Loves Mary" cast went over to Johns Hopkins to view their production of "Twelfth Night," and on the 17th, they'll travel to U. Va. to see "Winterset" and to put on their own little play . . . The Martha Washington Club held its fall banquet at the Iron Gate Inn; Ginny LeMasters, Marylyn Morrison, and Jo Anne Fairchild were initiated . . . No one can say the Hatchet office didn't look sharp for the Bender Building opening, it must have been those drapes that caught the judge's eye because they won the blue ribbon.

ALL AROUND TOWN DEPARTMENT . . . The gals of DZ had a tres gay time over at the Phi Sig House last Sunday . . . While the SAE-Chi-O affair was a roaring success . . . The ADPI's and Theta Deltis had a fine exchange dance recently . . . and the Teke-ADPI's party came off the 21st . . . Last Sunday found the Kappa Sigs polishing up their punch bowl for the Thetas . . . ditto Phi Sigma Sigma for the Hillel Foundation.

JUST HOW DID THIS HAPPEN DEPARTMENT . . . Spike Pittenger, ChiO will middle aisle it in December to Dick George, Phi Delt . . . The reason that Mac MacLernon, DTD, is waiting until the first week in January to wed his hometown girl is because he wants to celebrate one more New Year's as a bachelor . . . Guess what! Ann Coe, Kappa, and Johnny Jacob, Sig, are repinned . . . Marion Baker, Sigma Kappa, is sporting a navy crest . . . Phi Sigma Sigma Nadia Messing with a new Phi Alpha key from basketball captain Dave Shapiro . . . The KA house was the scene of the surprise pinning of beautiful Adeline Andrews, Pi Phi, to Bob Reiss . . . ATO Don Busch and Helene Scuba, also overwhelmed by the allure of the KA house, sealed it with a pin . . . We don't know whether it's legal or not, but Joe Inizina gave his New Jersey girl his Phi Sig pledge pin last week . . . Next week we'll tell who Arch Harrison has pinned!!!

CONFUSIN'- BUT AMUSIN' DEPARTMENT . . . Jerry Brastow, Kappa Sig, arrived at Strong Hall with long-stemmed roses for Claire "Mother Goose" Jennings, ChiO . . . Cinderella Sue Farqueson, Kappa, had "Punch Drunk" from her slipper at the Sig House . . . The Kappas aren't taking any chances, they have four of their girls up for Frostbite Regatta Queen. The sorority is running Betty Kline, the Sailing Association has nominated Jeanne Mohler, the Sigs are running Billie Klapp, and the KA's are putting their money on Jeanne Rhodes . . . Bernie Gallagher, Phi Sig, is spending less time in the phone booth now that Ann Chambers, KD, is back at school after a recent illness.

Phi Mu pledge president is Leila Bagdoyan . . . And the Sigma Kappa pledge prexy is Joan Higginson . . . Pauline Hallman enjoyed opening weekend at the Univ. of Va. . . Speaking of UVA, what's this deal cooking between DZ and a certain Virginia frat? . . . Kephart's renditions on her "uke" are mighty smooth . . . Dorothy Caplan ought to join the Players after that beautiful case of hysterics she threw the other day when she thought there was a burglar in the Phi Sigma Sigma rooms . . . Julie Halloran, Kappa, tried to get on the bus the other day for only twelve cents . . . Nancy Allen was initiated into Sigma Kappa last Saturday . . . You really should get DZ Dolores Hastings to tell you about "the expressions on their faces" sometime . . . Phi Mu's Pat Purcell and Julie Clarkson are now home from the hospital.

Brice Toole, Kappa Sig, still hunting for the lost tux. There are rumors that it has been seen at the Polish Embassy and in the wardrobe of Gorgeous George . . . Kappa Barbara Rosson, four times a bridesmaid, never a bride; don't give up hope Rosson . . . Rissy Alvord and Martha Callahan, ChiO's, turned NYC upside down last weekend . . . Some of the Sigma Kappas should be on the football team judging by the game played in the sorority rooms last week . . . Ruth Thomas, ChiO, is wearing a trail to Annapolis to see Midshipman Jimmy Dearing, while Phi Mu Delores Angello plans to bring her navy man, Lee Caldwell, home to meet, mama over the Thanksgiving holidays . . . The Phi Sigs and SAE's are breathing a sigh of relief now that the Philip Morris contest is over. At last they can go back to their regular brands.

FIFTH QUARTER DEPARTMENT . . . It all broke loose with a rally behind the Tin Tabernacle. Victory paraders marched from Welling Hall to the stages of the Palace and Capitol theatres, where they climaxed the crosstown parade with cheers.

Who is the Acacia that proposed to someone's wife then gave chase on bended knees when she declined to sew a button on his coat? . . . KA nominated pledge Max Garcia as the partyingest guy on campus . . . Where's Jack Wiggins' Sigma Nu pin? . . . The piece of goal post decorating the SAE mantle was captured by Joe Bunker, proving that dynamite comes in small bundles . . . Stan Kaiser, Phi Alpha, seems to have gotten the other half of that goal post.

Well, don't think it ain't been vivid, because it ain't, and we'll see you all next week when we'll still be bringing our turkey sandwiches for lunch. 'Till then happy holiday.

Miss Foggy and husband.

Let's dress!



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Ford's Follies...

By John J. Ford

• I CONSIDER myself somewhat of an eccentric, since I have three friends who haven't written books about Eisenhower and five who haven't written books about Roosevelt. I wanted very much to get on the Eisenhower-Roosevelt bandwagon, but I never knew either of them.

I tried to get inspiration from the books on Eisenhower, but they didn't help much. I read one called, "My Four Years With Eisenhower", which didn't help me since I was never with Eisenhower. I was going to write a book called, "My Four Years Without Eisenhower," but the Eisenhower books have already gotten to the point where most of the people writing about him never knew him, and I was afraid of being accused of plagiarism.

I read another book called "Eisenhower Was My Boss", but my boss was a Navy chief named Mickovich, and somehow the title "Michovich Was My Boss" lacks universality. I read "General Ike" and was going to write, "Chief Mike," but who would read it?

Now Eisenhower has written, "Crusade In Europe." I was thinking of doing "Crusade In The Pentagon." So many generals who spent the war in the Pentagon have written books, however, that I don't think people would read an enlisted man's work. Besides, Gunther's "Inside U. S. A." has ruined the market for the we-spent-the-war-over-here books.

I had much the same trouble getting inspiration from the Roosevelt books. I started "The Roosevelt I Never Knew," and "As He Never Saw It," but they lacked pith. I had nothing to write about, and although that rarely stops the Roosevelt biographers, I just couldn't go on.

I decided to compile a "Bibliography of Biographies of Roosevelt and Eisenhower," but that would take about seven years. I can't see spending seven years on it, when most of the we-live-off-Roosevelt-and-Eisenhower-clique dash off their books in a few weeks. At least that's the impression one gets from reading them.

When it became obvious that I couldn't write about Eisenhower or Roosevelt, I decided to get the jump on the MacArthur books that are sure to start flooding the market soon, by writing of how I studied dramatics under General MacArthur.

I didn't know MacArthur very well. In fact, I didn't know him at all. But I noted his acting carefully, and tried to follow his cues and imitate him whenever possible. I always wanted to study drama and MacArthur seemed like the ideal man to study under. You have to admit he is our greatest living actor, especially when you take into consideration that he writes most of his own material. Most of my course was taken through correspondence, with the help of the Associated Press and RKO News Service.

I'll never forget the day I saw MacArthur in the newsreel when he had just come off Bataan. He was the picture of dignity and determination. His face looked like something chipped in stone. "I Shall Return," he said mightily. It was one of the most impressive things I ever saw.

When I was leaving the theater, I stopped in front of the box office. The ticket taker looked at me dumbly. I inhaled with dignity and determination. I tried to look as rigid as stone. "I Shall Return," I said mightily.

"Eh?" she asked.

"I Shall Return," I said mightily.

"Yeah, sure," she said, "Come back any time." I walked away.

When the army first landed on Leyte, General MacArthur came ashore when the troops were only a few miles inland. The Jap artillery and planes were giving the place hell, but General MacArthur was calmly walking around the beachhead bareheaded. An orderly ran up to him and said, "General, sir, the shrapnel is very heavy. Hadn't you better put a helmet?"

MacArthur stiffened, turned slowly, and stared coldly down at the orderly. His face was set, hard, reflecting his utter disregard for the petty fears of men. "Do you want to live forever?" he thundered. It was beautiful.

A short time later, I was crashing through the muck and mire when I heard a cry for help. A soldier was lying on the ground, his side torn by shrapnel. He was bleeding badly. "Help," he shouted. "Help me. I don't want to die."

I stiffened, turned slowly, and stared coldly down at him. I hardened my face, trying to show my utter disregard for the petty fears of men. "Do you want to live forever?" I thundered.

My next lesson in dramatics came when MacArthur, with some help from the Seventh Cavalry, retook Manila. The Associated Press description of MacArthur was awe inspiring. He stood there, square shouldered, his face set, defiant as ever. He reached out and took the correspondent's hand, and somehow the tension of four years seemed to fall away from the general. "I told you we'd do it," he said. "We did it!" It was like nothing else in the world.

The day that lesson came, I had been in charge of a latrine detail. Just after I read the lesson, the inspecting officer, a captain, came to inspect the latrine, and I had to stand at attention with my detail outside the building. When he came out the captain said, "The place is perfectly clean. You've done a fine job men."

Somehow the tension that had been there all day seemed to fall away from me. I squared my shoulders and chin and stared straight into the beady little eyes of the captain. He looked at me bewildered, as I reached out and took his hand. "I told you we'd do it," I said. "We did it!"

Psychology Club Views British Film On Neurosis Center

• A FULL LENGTH film "Psychiatry In Action," was presented last Friday night by the University Psychology Club. The film depicts the wartime organization and psychiatric techniques employed in one of Britain's seven large neurosis centers.

Operating as a unit of the Emergency Medical Service under the Ministry of Health, the neurosis center shown in the film accepts both civilian patients and members of the armed forces. Its aim is the rapid rehabilitation of neurotics who have broken down under the stress of war conditions.

Hospital Admission

The opening scenes show the extensive hospital buildings and facilities of the center. Upon arrival, all patients spend the first 24 hours in the Admission House and are greeted by nurses who explain the hospital routine and attempt to allay misapprehensions. The patients fill out a questionnaire on hobbies and interests, undergo physical examinations, and are interviewed as to their educational, employment, and service records. Psychological tests are performed—both verbal and non-verbal—to measure specific abilities. Then, each patient is transferred to the hospital unit and physician especially suited to his needs.

Doctor-patient interviews provide the foundation for treatment. Much additional information is secured through psychiatric testing, which doctors and psychologists work in close support. Patients are shown taking Wechsler-Bellevue and Rorschach tests and a new type of suggestion test developed at the center. They are also scored with Koh's Blocks, in tweezers dexterity, and with the Minnesota Form Board, the Karl Hollow Square, and the Triple Tester.

Varied Therapies

The special treatments employed are pictured and described in considerable detail. Wartime conditions of time and urgency have resulted in the extensive use of physical methods of treatment. The camera records therapy by continuous narcosis, the modified insulin treatment, and electric convulsions. The use of narco-analysis is demonstrated as it relieves hysterical muscular tremors of two different patients. The hospital also employs group psychotherapy.

Carefully planned and supervised remedial training forms an important part of the general treatment and rehabilitation of patients. Outdoor callisthenics, occupational therapy facilities, as well as participation in the hospital's Air Raid Precaution Unit, and in games, study courses, lectures and dances, help to speed recuperation. A social service worker describes the function of her department in bridging the gap between the hospital and the patient's home, securing additional diagnostic information from members of the family, and helping to relieve economic or other problems which may be contributing to the patient's disturbed mental state.

Rehabilitation

Scenes of an army officer and a physician discussing the disposal of military personnel, and an interview between a Ministry of Labor official and a discharged veteran, illustrate the extreme care taken in this matter. Routine follow-ups are made to check the continual progress of all discharged patients.

The film closes with reference to the valuable role of the neurosis centers both in rehabilitating men and women and in enabling them to play a more constructive part in the national war effort.

Cherry Tree Meeting

• CHERRY TREE staffs will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Annex office. There will be an editorial meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow and this is compulsory.

New Major in Religion To Be Established Here

• STUDENT INTEREST in religion, as evidenced by enrollment in the University's religious classes established last year, was reviewed by Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, head of the Department of Religion, in the November issue of "Confidential" — from Washington University publication being distributed this week.

Dr. Folkemer pointed out that students representing each of the University's schools — engineering, education, medical, pharmacy, liberal arts, law, and government — chose courses in religion as electives during the first year they were offered at the University. Jewish, Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Eastern Orthodox Churches were represented in one or more courses. During the year every conceivable motive from the young man who was "just curious" to the active church member who desired greater understanding of a particular subject was expressed at one point or another.

As a result of student response to courses last year, a major in religion has been established at the University. Students who desire may major in the department but are encouraged to take the maximum number of courses possible in closely related fields of study. No attempt will be made to prepare men or women for any particular denominational ministry.

Dr. Folkemer attributed the University's decision to offer courses in religion to the "moral and spiritual upheaval" of the times, the lost sense of abiding values, the wise and careful planning of concerned leaders, and the direct requests of inquiring students. When the department was established in the Fall of 1947, Dr.

Cloyd H. Marvin stated that the aim of the department would be "to help students gain a wholesome view of religion and to combine scholarly and religious ideals so as to produce an atmosphere conducive to intelligent faith." The foundations of the present department are (1) the attempt to teach courses in religion from an academically disciplined viewpoint, and (2) the resolve to maintain the department on a strictly non-denominational pattern with the emphasis on spiritual, moral, and cultural values.

Religious subjects now offered fall into two general areas of religious thought: Biblical literature, and philosophy and history of religion. Courses offered are The Old Testament; The Prophets, Their Times and Their Messages; The New Testament; The Life and Significance of Jesus; The History of Religions; Philosophy of Religion; and Religion in American Life.

Dr. Folkemer is a graduate of Gettysburg College and received the Bachelor of Divinity from Gettysburg Theological Seminary. He holds the Master of Sacred Theology and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Hartford Theological Seminary. Before coming to the University he was pastor of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior in Landsdowne, Md.

Phi Sigma Sigma Names Pledge Head

• OFFICERS ELECTED for the pledge class of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority are as follows: President, Lorraine Salzberg; Secretary-Treasurer, Florence Silverman; and Junior Pan-Hellenic Delegate, Dorothy Dressler.

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a football coach. Unemployed nine months of year. So during season eats everything in sight. Including substitutes. But there is no substitute for a "Manhattan" shirt.



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Funds From Dance To Pay For Injuries

• DOCTOR BILLS of men injured in the past Interfraternity Intramural football season will be paid from proceeds of a dance to be held Friday, December 3 at the Hyattsville Armory. Ray Payne and his orchestra will play from 9 to 1.

Two-thirds of the membership of each fraternity chapter, including pledge class, has been assessed to attend the dance. It is expected that funds will be apportioned so that some sort of make-shift insurance plan can be effected for the immediate future during the coming basketball season.

Jobs For Seniors Listed in Booklet Now Available

• DR. DAVIS of the Washington Counseling Center has received a new booklet listing the names and addresses of corporations which plan to recruit college seniors graduating this year and next.

The list includes 12 to 15 firms in the Washington area as well as hundreds of others throughout the country. They are not classified by type of position, but are in alphabetical order and can be easily recognized by the name of the firm itself. Those companies which take women graduates are starred.

Dr. Davis urges all University students who will soon graduate and who are interested in finding out the names of these companies to come to the Counseling Center in the basement of Stockton Hall and use the booklet there.

He also states that after finding the company or companies they are interested in, students should apply directly to that concern and arrange for an interview either here at the University or at the nearest company office.

The booklet was published by the Association of School and College Placement Officers.

Cercle Francais

To Study French Music

• JITTERBUGS in France? Jean Louis Solal will tell all about them tomorrow evening at Columbian House, at a tea given by the Cercle Francais Universitaire. In addition to M. Solal, the program will include latest French music and dancing. The meeting will start at 8:15 p. m.

Last week the Cercle Francais elected its officers for the semester, as follows: Keith Miller, president, Jean Louis Solal, vice-president, Janet Dorsay, secretary, and Jean Pierre Chautemps, treasurer.

Tentative plans for the semester include a wiener roast, speakers from the French Embassy and the State Department, student programs, and a Christmas party.

All students are cordially invited to attend meetings.

Here's a Dance For 35 Cents

• A BARN DANCE frolic will highlight a party to be given by the Canterbury Club November 26 from 8 to 12 p. m. at St. John's Parish Hall, 821 76th Street, N. W.

Tickets for the barn dance may be purchased from Jo Anne Buss, GEorgia 2835, at thirty-five cents each. Refreshments will be served.

WAA Board Outlines Fund Promotion Job

• THE WOMEN'S Activities Building Fund Board assembled last Wednesday at a dinner meeting in the Faculty Club, to discuss plans to raise money for the proposed Women's Activities Building.

Miss Betty June Karle, president of the board, introduced Miss Ruth H. Atwell, executive secretary and head of the Physical Education Department for Women. Miss Atwell pointed out the advantages of such a building saying that it would include a swimming pool, gymnasium, a dance studio, dressing rooms, showers, a library, lounges with kitchenettes, a dining hall, club rooms and offices for women's organizations.

Similar Campaigns

Miss Atwell gave several examples of colleges which have carried on similar successful campaigns. At Hood College the students pledged a large portion of the funds. Sweet Briar established a country store and used the profits from it to secure their building. "If the need for a Women's Activities Building is talked about we will have a much better chance of getting it," Miss Atwell concluded.

Mrs. Green, treasurer, reported that so far \$4051.24 has been collected for the activities building.

Calva Kephart was elected as vice chairman of the board and Marian Epstein took over the duties of recording secretary.

Faculty Performs

Miss Vera Maury, Chairman of the Faculty Follies Show, said that the faculty would perform on Friday, December 17, in Lisner Auditorium for the benefit of the Women's Activities Building Fund. The show will be "A Burlesque History of The University" in seven scenes. There will be special settings and costumes, singing and dancing, and music by Brusloff and his orchestra.

Tickets are now on sale for \$1.20 each from any of the Board members. They will also be available at Lisner Auditorium.

Publicity

Mrs. Betty McCluney, of the University Public Relations Office, is handling publicity. She announced that there would be no publicity in the downtown papers on the Faculty Follies preceding the show. Sororities, fraternities, and independent organizations will be invited to place ads in the program booklet to help defray the expenses. Sylvia Snka and Joanne Walshe will be the ad-takers.

Mrs. Farrar, Director of Women's Activities, will direct the ticket sales. The Women's Recreation Association will donate a permanent cup to the organization which sells the most tickets.

The next meeting of the Board will be on Wednesday, December 8 from 5 to 6 p. m. in Columbian House.

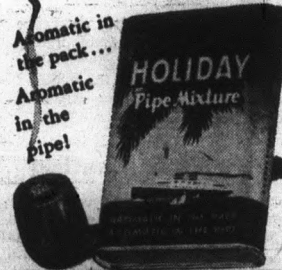
DG Pledge Class Nominates Foreman

• JOAN FOREMAN was chosen president of the Delta Gamma pledge class last week. Other officers are Ginny Ford, secretary-treasurer, and Carol Mabry, Panhellenic representative.

HOLIDAY

An Adventure in Good Smoking

Aromatic in the pack...
Aromatic in the pipe!



• CHACHIE HALL, cast in the feminine lead of "John Loves Mary" will miss her first Army-Navy game in five years on Saturday, December 4, the night of the Players' production in Lisner Auditorium.

ALL-CAMPUS CALENDAR

November 23 - December 7

<p>• Tuesday, November 23</p> <p>Judging for Frostbite Queen candidates, Columbian House, 2-6 p.m.</p> <p>Oquassa, Y.M.C.A., 3-5 p.m.</p> <p>Westminster Foundation meeting, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>• Wednesday, November 24</p> <p>Interfraternity Pledge Council, Student Union Annex Room 300, 3 p.m.</p> <p>Current Affairs Club, 2 p.m.</p> <p>Mortar Board, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Women's Recreation Association, Building H, 12 noon.</p> <p>Le Cercle Francais, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>• Friday, November 26</p> <p>Sigma Alpha Epsilon Hay Ride.</p> <p>Canterbury Club Barn Dance, St. John's Parish Hall, 821 16th St., N.W., 8 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Chi Pirates Ball.</p> <p>• Monday, November 29</p> <p>Panhellenic Council, 12 noon.</p> <p>Interfraternity Council, Student Union Annex room 300, 2 p.m.</p> <p>Intramural Council, 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Intersorority Athletic Board, Building H, 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>• Tuesday, November 30</p> <p>Oquassa, Y.W.C.A., 3-5 p.m.</p> <p>Westminster Foundation. Inter-collegiate Skit Night, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>Cheerleader Auditions, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>• Wednesday, December 1</p> <p>Masonic Club, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>Tassels, 12 noon.</p> <p>Interfraternity Pledge Council, Student Union Annex Room 300, 3 p.m.</p> <p>Current Affairs Club, 2 p.m.</p> <p>Mortar Board, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Engineering Societies, 8:10 p.m.</p> <p>Alpha Theta Nu, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Tau, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Colonial Forensics Society, Lisner Studio E, 3 p.m.</p> <p>Hillel Council, 2129 F Street, N.W., 7 p.m.</p> <p>World Government Seminar, Library 409, 8 p.m.</p> <p>• Thursday, December 2</p> <p>Home Economics Club, 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>Dance Production Group Square Dance, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Wesley Foundation, Religions Buildings, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Student Council, Student Union Annex, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>Oquassa, Y.W.C.A., 3 p.m.</p> <p>Sailing Association, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Future Teachers of America, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>Student Bar Association Dance, Wardman Park Hotel, 9-12 p.m.</p> <p>• Friday, December 3</p> <p>Delta Gamma Pledge Formal, Kenwood Country Club, 9 p.m.</p> <p>Chapel, Western Presbyterian Church, 12:10 p.m.</p> <p>Lutheran Student Association, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>Alpha Kappa Psi, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>Religious Council Meeting, Building S, 2 p.m.</p> <p>Phi Sigma Sigma party, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Kappa Kappa Gamma, 10 a.m.</p> <p>Interfraternity Council Insurance Benefit Dance, Silver Spring Armory, 9 p.m.</p> <p>Basketball, G. W. vs. Quantico, Uline Arena, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>G. W. Players, "John Loves Mary," Lisner, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>• Saturday, December 4</p> <p>Pi Lambda Theta, 2 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Kappa Pledge Formal, 9 p.m.</p> <p>Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Formal, 9 p.m.</p> <p>Frostbite Regatta, Corinthian Yacht Club, 9 a.m.</p> <p>Frostbite Ball, Bethesda Country Club, 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>G. W. Players, "John Loves Mary," Lisner, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Pi Beta Phi Open House, 4 p.m.</p> <p>• Sunday, December 5</p> <p>Frostbite Regatta, Corinthian Yacht Club, 9 a.m.</p> <p>• Monday, December 6</p> <p>Panhellenic meeting, Student Union Annex Room 300, 12 noon.</p> <p>Interfraternity Council, Student Union Annex Room 300, 2 p.m.</p> <p>Intramural Council, 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Basketball, North Carolina, there. I.S.A., Columbian House, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>• Mason Will Attend New York Meeting</p> <p>• JOHN RUSSELL MASON, University Librarian and Curator of Art, will attend the 35th Conference of Eastern College Librarians to be held this Saturday at Columbia University in New York.</p> <p>Topics which are scheduled on the program include Education for Librarianship, Integrating the College Library with the College Program, and the Librarian as a Teacher in the Library.</p> <p>• Phi Sigma Kappa Pledges Elect</p> <p>• PLEDGE OFFICERS of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity who have entered on their new duties are Richard Reiken, President; Chuck Clark, Vice-President; Harlan Woods, Secretary-Treasurer.</p>
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Theater Management Teacher Has Met Many Stage Greats

MISS BESS DAVIS Schreiner, instructor in the Speech Department, has had a long and varied career in the theatre.

A native Washingtonian, with a four generation "pedigree," an unusual thing in this city of nomads, Miss Schreiner regards herself as one of the original Washington "cave-dwellers." Miss Schreiner is the Subscription Manager of the Theatre Guild for the Washington and Baltimore area.

At the age of 12, she developed a love for the theatre which has remained with her to the present day and has been manifested in many directions.

"Another Wise Man"

After studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York, she moved straight into theatre work. Her specialty is religious and festival drama, and for 18 years she managed and directed the Luther Place Memorial Church drama group in its production of "Another Wise Man," which became known as The Capitol city's Christmas drama.

An active member of the Woman's National Press Club, Miss Schreiner stages their annual Stunt Party, an affair which by now has attracted almost national attention.

A great teller of anecdotes, as her class in Theatre Management will agree, she has made a place for herself both as a lecturer and a theatre worker. There are two stories in particular of which she is very fond. When Ethel Barrymore, at the age of 60, came to Washington to play in "Farm of Three Echo's," Miss Schreiner was sitting in the center of the front row stalls. Miss Barrymore was portraying an aged woman of 110 years old. It appeared that her make-up was impressive and combined with her talented acting, Miss Barrymore looked a veritable 110. At the end of the act, Miss Schreiner went backstage to see this grand "old" lady.

Barrymore's Makeup

She found Ethel Barrymore quietly reading a book. As soon as Miss Schreiner started talking, she realized that something wasn't as it should be. The lines on Ethel Barrymore's face were those that are to be expected in a woman of her age, but certainly no more so, as they should have been for the part she was playing. Unable to keep her eyes off Miss Barrymore's face, Miss Schreiner paid very close attention to her make-up. Ethel Barrymore noticed this, smiled and said "If it's the lack of make-up that's worrying you and I don't look 110, well my dear, it's just a matter of feeling." The call-boy came round and Miss Schreiner hurried back to her seat. As soon as the curtain rose, there was Ethel Barrymore, as 110ish as before. A little later, when the audience's attention was directed to another part of the stage, Ethel Barrymore turned in Miss Schreiner's direction and smiled, as if to say—"What did I tell you?"

Another time, Katherine Hepburn was starring in "Jane Eyre" at the National and Miss Schreiner had to make the subscription speech at the end of the first act. As she waited in the wings, Miss Hepburn walked by, nodded, said

Bar Association To Give Dance

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION will play host to the University at an informal dance Sunday, December 12, at the Wardman Park's New Continental Room, announced President Jack Embry.

The dance will last from 9 to midnight, and admission is \$2.40 per couple, tax included. Bill Plunkett's orchestra will provide the music.

Spanish Club To Meet

EL CLUB ESPANOL will hold its second meeting of the year at 8:00 p. m. November 26 at the International Student House, 1825 R Street, N. W.

The program will consist of Latin American dances and the showing of movies.

"Hello" and took her place on stage. The act finished with the stage lights low and the audience started applauding. The stage manager beckoned to Miss Schreiner and held open the curtain for her. The house lights came on in all their brilliance and there she was, alone in front of the curtain and very bewildered, not only by the lights, but with the applause. The house quieted down and Miss Schreiner, having completely forgotten her prepared speech, which to her mind wasn't very good, gave a much better one. She received an applause which rivalled that given to the play. When she stepped back behind the curtain, there was Miss Hepburn, waiting for her, not with a formal compliment, but with hand outstretched and a congratulatory fitting the applause she had deserved.

Miss Schreiner has, at one time or another, come into contact with most of the great names in theatre. Maurice Evans, the Lunts, John Gielgud, Eddy Dowling, Ethel Barrymore and Katherine Hepburn are just a few of the many friends she has in the world of the stage.

Theatre Management

Now teaching at the University, Miss Schreiner is the instructor of the Theatre Management course, in which the whole field of press publicity, audience relations, stage managing, road show booking and the box office and the buying public is covered. Not content with theory alone, Miss Schreiner's class is handling the business, promotion and publicity for the University Players.

The Players were very disappointed at the student audience at the last show, "The Great Campaign." This, Miss Schreiner feels, was unfortunate, because since the commercial theatre hasn't been too satisfactory in supplying the needs of the American public as a whole, it has become the duty and heritage of universities and colleges to preserve the vital seed of the theatre. She feels that the drama should and will, go back to the people and it is in theatre groups, such as the Players, that the work must be done.

A New Drama

As a result of the efforts made by colleges and universities across the country, the theatre is becoming decentralized and it is Miss Schreiner's fondest hope, that this will lead to a new, revived and more inspirational drama in this country. Accordingly, the school groups, particularly colleges and universities, must become the training ground for the theatre.

This need has been recognized and many New York companies are now putting on extensive road shows, calling at campus theatres all across the country. In time, this will develop a genuine theatre, which this country has never, as yet, really had.

Engineering Frat Pledges 28 Men

SIGMA TAU, Honorary Engineering Fraternity, pledged 28 men at a smoker last Wednesday evening. Selected from the upper third of the Junior and Senior engineering classes, the pledges will be initiated at a banquet in the Roger Smith Hotel December 4. The program will include professional speeches by the new initiates.

Pledges are Milton Ammon, Richard Bartick, Kenneth Bennett, Robert Buckley, Paul Compher, Luigi DeVico, Coffey Francis, John Geist, Arthur J. Glenn, Jack Hamilton, Henry Hutto, Elmer Landers.

Also Louis Landsman, John McCubbin, Arthur Machlin, Elson Martins, Joseph Masiello, Charles Myers, Andrew Orebaugh, Lawrence Proctor, Victor Reddie, James Roamer, Bedford Robertson, Herman Scholnick, William Sutherland, Albert Tinkelenberg, Philip Watkins, and Kenneth Woodward.

Pre-Game Hoya Saxa Hanging



Glee Clubs Give Christmas Concert

REHEARSALS for the University Glee Clubs are now being held Mondays at 6 p. m. and Wednesdays at 7 p. m. in the Dimmick Room of Lisner Auditorium, John Bullough, President of the organization has announced.

This year the Christmas concert will be held in Lisner Auditorium on Saturday, December 18 at 8:15 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

In addition to the presentation of the "Christ Child Cantata," the group will offer "Holiday," "The First Noel," "O Little Town of

Bethlehem," "Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord," "Wassailing Song," "White Christmas," "Cantique Noel," "Silent Night," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah. There will be several settings on the stage planned to form appropriate and novel backgrounds for the various numbers.

Assisting Doctor Harmon in the direction of the various sections of the group are students Pat Peterson, Alice Thurman, John Britt, and John Bullough.

Boat Lovers' Rituals Baffle Neophyte

By GEORGE

UPON VENTURING down to Buzzard Point last Saturday I came across a strange tribe of people who were gathered around some sailboat hulls. I wandered over to one fellow who was standing on top of a boat strenuously tugging on the centerboard. When I asked him what everyone was doing he said, "This is our work party." He went back to his job of pulling on the centerboard and further questions were not answered, so I moved on to another boat where a girl was pouring Coke on the hull and sanding it.

I managed to get a little more information out of her. She told me that there was a Frostbite Regatta coming and all the sailboats had to be in perfect shape. She couldn't, however, exactly explain the function of the Coke and sandpaper. I was then directed to the source of all information.

I found a fellow reclining on one of the hulls with the name "Tempest" on it. He told me that this was the latest idea on how to keep the GW boats in shape. A crew of five or six members was assigned to each boat and told it was their responsibility to keep it in good condition at all times. "It's really working," he said. "These boats will be the best in the Intercollegiate circuit, and since we do all the work ourselves the boats won't get banged up so much."

Before I left the Point that afternoon those enthusiastic people had got me to help sand some hulls, paint another, and they even taught me to put an eye splice in a rope!

Engineering Clubs To Meet Next Week

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES of the University will hold their December monthly meetings Wednesday, December 1, at 8:15 p. m. in various rooms in Government.

The ASME will feature technical movies and refreshments (non-technical). The ASCE and AIEE have not yet announced their programs.

Whenever You're THIRSTY-

"-DRINK CANADA DRY-RIGHT FROM THE BOTTLE! NOTHING HITS THE SPOT LIKE THAT FRESHENING GINGER FLAVOR!"



CANADA DRY

World's Finest Ginger Ale

INDIVIDUAL 5¢ SIZE

Buy the handy carton or the convenient case

Support Your University Organizations:

"John Loves Mary," The Frostbite Ball, And The I.F.C. Benefit Dance!

IS YOUR NAME HERE?



Spot the Score for Prizes Galore!

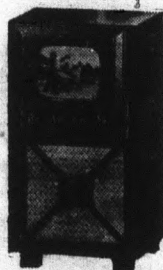
HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN FOR YOURSELF:

1000 PHILIP MORRIS
for three scores right

200 PHILIP MORRIS
for two scores right

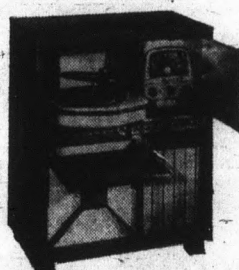
50 PHILIP MORRIS
for one score right

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN FOR YOUR LIVING GROUP OR CLUB!



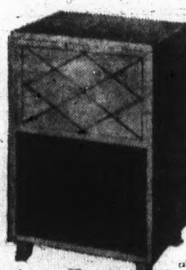
FIRST PRIZE

A Stunning Large Screen *Admiral* Television Set with full 13 Channel coverage and Direct-View 10" Tube. This handsome prize goes to the Group entering the most ballots during entire contest.



SECOND PRIZE

A Beautiful *Admiral* Automatic Radio-Phonograph Console with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays both 45-minute and standard records—for Group with second highest number of ballots entered.



THIRD PRIZE

Admiral Console Radio Phonograph with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays up to twelve records. Changes records in 3 1/2 seconds—for Group with third highest number of ballots entered.

FOR COMPLETE
INFORMATION SEE
BULLETINS AT:

Keystone Pharmacy 51st & G St. N.W.
McKynolds Pharmacy Riverdale Pharmacy
Quigley Pharmacy 512 E St. N.W.
22nd & Penna. Ave., N. W. Student Club
18th & G St. N.W. G. W. U. Bldg. C

Watch this paper for announcement of this week's winners.

ANNOUNCING NOVEMBER 13th WINNERS

"Winners of 1000 Philip Morris Cigarettes" None

"Winners of 200 Philip Morris Cigarettes" None

"Winners of 50 Philip Morris Cigarettes"

ALEXIOU, LOU & BAGLEY, W.

(Continued on Page 13)

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Student Life Makes Revisions In Student Activities Manual

● REVISED by the Student Life Committee, the text of the University Manual of Policies and Procedures for Student Activities is as follows:

FOREWORD

The George Washington University believes student activities are important. It believes that a student has much to learn at the University in terms of human values, taking responsibility, and investigating areas of scholarship which may not enter into classroom work. Informal educational opportunities permit these means of growth through the varied program of student activities at the University.

To insure the richest fulfillment of these opportunities, the offices of Director of Women's Activities and Director of Men's Activities have been established in the University family. The conduct, regulation, and coordination of all extra-curricular activities, not including intercollegiate athletics, is under the jurisdiction of this joint office. Students share intimately in the planning and operation of this diversified program.

This manual is a guide for University organizations in the administration of their affairs to the mutual benefit of the organization and the University.

Exceptions to these rules may be made through an appeal to the Student Life Committee.

ADMINISTRATION OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Board of Trustees

President

Directors of Student Activities

Claud Max Farrington (Men's)

Virginia Randolph Kirkbride (Women's)

COMMITTEES ON STUDENT RELATIONSHIP

Student Life

Burnice Herman Jarman, Chairman

Ruth Harriet Atwell

Claud Max Farrington

Calvin Darlington Linton

Virginia Randolph Kirkbride

Six Student Members

Forensics and Dramatics

Lubin Poe Leggette, Chairman

Elizabeth Burtner

Edwin Lockwood Stevens

Publications

Calvin Darlington Linton, Chairman

Ralph Dale Kennedy

Henry William Herzog

Mary Margaret Davis (Alumna)

William Ellenberger (Alumnus)

Two Student Members

Musical Organizations

Chester Elwood Leese, Chairman

John Russell Mason

Gretchen Louisa Rogers

UNIVERSITY POLICIES AND PROCEDURE FOR ALL ORGANIZATIONS

Recognition: Recognition of a student group gives the group the privilege of using the University name; the services of the Student Activities Office, the University buildings and facilities, and its various publicity channels, including *The Hatchet*, *The Student Handbook*, and the bulletin boards. The use of the bulletin boards must be approved by the Business Office.

Students wishing to form a campus organization may apply for recognition by presenting an application to The Student Council for investigation. An application should include: (a) a copy of the constitution and by-laws, (b) a complete list of members with their addresses, (c) a list of officers with the addresses and telephone numbers, (d) a schedule of meetings, (e) a faculty advisor.

The application for recognition is sent to the Student Life Committee by the Student Council with its recommendations. Final action on recognition is taken by the Student Life Committee. Provisional recognition is for one year and carries with it the privileges of full recognition (as stated above) but the group may be eliminated by the Student Life Committee at any time during the provisional recognition.

No student group or society (except social fraternities, sororities, scholastic honor societies, religious or professional clubs or societies) organized as a branch of affiliate of a non-George Washington University organization will be recognized by the Student Life Committee.

In order to be eligible for approval, an organization must satisfy the following requirements:

- (1) Its membership must be composed exclusively of students enrolled in The George Washington University, of alumni of this University, and of the University Staff. Honorary members may be elected under rules approved by the Student Life Committee.
- (2) An organization must demonstrate that it contributes in a constructive way to the intellectual, moral, physical or social development of students.
- (3) The organization must agree to refrain from stirring up religious or racial animosities or personal attack on individuals in or out of the University.
- (4) It must agree to observe, in letter and spirit, the Constitution and laws of the United States of America and of the District of Columbia, and the regulations of The George Washington University.
- (5) It must maintain an approved financial status, and its books and accounts must be open to inspection by authorized University officials.
- (6) It must conduct its activities so as not to bring the good name of the University into disrepute.
- (7) Each organization must have a faculty advisor.
- (8) It must conduct all social affairs in an orderly and dignified manner.

University privileges are extended to organizations as soon as they receive notification that they have been admitted to provisional or full status. Until this time the use of University facilities is at the discretion of the Student Activities Office.

To remain active each organization must file in the Student Activities Office two copies of the organizational membership blank each semester before November 1 and March 1 of each year. These blanks are available in the Student Activities Office and must be signed by the adviser.

A resume of each academic year's program must be presented by each organization to the Student Activities Office before May 1 of each year. This resume should list programs and tell the results of any special projects such as charity drives, services to the University, etc. It should be signed by the officers of the organization.

Failure of an organization to file the organizational blank or resume any year places it on probation for the year. If the group fails to file the organizational blank or resume by the deadline a second year, that group will no longer be accorded recognition.

Eligibility of students for participation in any student activities (with the exception of athletic activities which are conducted under the rules of the Southern Conference) is determined by the Student Life Committee. The authority and responsibility for carrying out the regulations are vested in the Student Activities Office.

For a student to take part as an officer of any extra curricular activity or as a Student Council Committee member, or as a chairman of those standing committees, of extra curricular activities which have been designated by the Student Life Committee, he must get a Certificate of Eligibility from the Registrar's office at the beginning of the fall or winter terms. The requirements for this Certificate of Eligibility are listed below:

- (1) The student must be regularly enrolled in one of the schools, colleges or divisions of the University.
- (2) The student must not be on probation or under disciplinary suspension by any University authority.
- (3) Except where activities may be of a graduate nature, member-

(See REVISIONS, Page 11)

Revisions

(Continued from Page 10)

ship or participation is restricted to undergraduate students who are carrying not less than 6 hours, or other program consisting of not less than 2 courses as approved by the Student Life Committee.

(4) Except where etc. . . . students who must not have been registered for more than 12 semesters in any college, school or division of the University. Registration for any part of any semester, excluding summer session will count as a semester of participation.

Any student who attempts to participate in an extra-curricular activity for which he has no Certificate of Eligibility where one is required will be subject to discipline. Eligibility for all activities will be re-established at the time of the issuance of the Certificate. The president of each organization is responsible for checking the eligibility of all those requiring a certificate of eligibility within his organization. This must be done each fall and winter term.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT ACTIVITIES' CALENDAR

A Calendar of Events will be kept in the Student Activities Office and every effort will be made to avoid conflicts of open events.

(1) Scheduling of all open and closed meetings, excepting committee meetings and regular meetings on the organizational blank must be cleared through the Student Activities Office within a minimum of seven days prior to the event (if possible, additional notice should be given in order to have the meetings properly scheduled on the Calendar.) An open meeting is one to which any member of the University is invited. A closed meeting is for members and invited guests.

(2) For all open meetings the following information must be given to the Student Activities Office: (a) the place, (b) the time, (c) the price of tickets, orchestra, etc., (d) if a forum, the name of speakers or leaders.

(3) All open and closed meetings of recognized student groups will be scheduled in the Student Office whether held on the University campus or elsewhere.

(4) When an outside speaker (one not a member of the University Faculty, the Administrative Staff, or the student body) is invited to address a University group, he becomes the guest of the University. It immediately becomes the concern of the University, as host, that proper arrangements are made to provide the courtesies due a guest. Consequently an organization wishing to present an outside speaker or lecturer for an event which it is sponsoring must secure the faculty advisor's approval prior to the issuance of the invitation and must clear such arrangements at least one week prior to the scheduled event with the Student Activities Office. This applies to all meetings, open or closed. However the one week requirement does not apply to those groups which obtain specific exemption from the Directors of Student Activities.

USE OF UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

Use of Bulletin Boards. The maximum size of literature or signs which may be posted on University bulletin boards is 9" x 12".

All material to be posted on University bulletin boards must be turned into the Business Office (basement of Building D) for stamp of approval. A Student Council committee is responsible for keeping University bulletin board up-to-date.

Nothing may be posted on campus (inside or outside of University buildings) except on University bulletin boards.

Use of Blackboards. Blackboards are used only to publicize all-University sponsored events, and then only by permission of the Business Manager.

Faculty Announcements. Notices to the faculty approved by the Student Council and signed by the Student Council secretary are sent to the Registrar.

Booths and Campus Displays. Permission to use a booth in the Student Club may be secured from the manager of the Student Club.

Placing of booths, displays or decorations of any kind in or on other University property must be authorized by the Business Office.

Use of University Equipment. Requests for the use of any University equipment (public address system, lights, piano, platforms, etc.) must be filed with the Student Activities Office at least one week in advance. A charge is made for use of the public address system and special lighting or wiring.

A mimeograph in the Student Activities Office is available to any recognized organization. Stencils may be purchased in the Student Club.

Room Reservations. Applications for use of Lisner Terrace or rooms in University buildings (except the gym, the auditorium and the Student Club) are made in the Business Office. Room reservations for any one organization may be made for only one meeting at a time. Reservations for regularly scheduled meetings must be renewed for each successive meeting.

Student Club. Requests for use of the Student Club are made through the Student Activities Office. There is a charge of \$10 for the use of the Student Club.

Gym. Student groups wishing to schedule the gym for special events will make application for same in the Student Activities Office. Since the fee is for maintenance only, it is determined by the day of the week and the time of day the event is scheduled.

Use of PA System. Permission to use a PA system on the University campus is rarely granted by the Business Manager, and then only under such conditions as will insure no interference with classes.

Lisner Auditorium

City and University regulations regarding use of the auditorium are necessarily more complicated and specific than those governing use of other University buildings. They have been devised to insure the safe and proper use of specialized equipment contained in the auditorium and to give many groups the opportunity to use these fine facilities.

Application For Use

1. Officers of student organizations desiring the use of the auditorium should apply first to the Student Activities Office for authorization.
2. If the Student Activities Office approves this application, members of the group should secure from the auditorium manager's office an application form. This form should be submitted to the manager two weeks prior to the time the organization wishes to use the auditorium. The manager will schedule the event if his calendar permits; and, if not, will try to work out an alternative date with the organization.

Hours of Use

1. Arrangements for rehearsals as well as for performances should be made with the manager of the auditorium.

(See REVISIONS, Page 12)

Vets' Attendance Drops Although Enrollments Climb

• **ENROLLMENT IN COLLEGES** and universities throughout the country has increased, despite a drop in veteran attendance, the U. S. Office of Education reports.

Releasing enrollment figures furnished by substantially all of the 1,800 institutions of higher education in the United States, the Office of Education revealed that enrollments this fall increased by 72,000 students over last year. Veterans, who formed about half the nation's college student body in 1947, account for only 42 percent of the total enrollment in 1948.

Total enrollment in all colleges and universities is 2,410,000 this year. The fall 1947 total enrollment figure was 2,338,000. Men continue to outnumber women on most campuses three to one.

Xmas Campaign Helps Fight TB

• **"BUY CHRISTMAS Seals—Help Fight Tuberculosis"** is the slogan of the 42nd annual Christmas Seal Sale that began yesterday and continues through December 31.

This year the seal features a small boy in red pajamas sitting on the floor, hands clasped about his knees and gazing into a blazing fireplace over which hang three empty stockings.

Money raised from the sale of seals by the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association will be used chiefly to fight tuberculosis in this area. Five per cent will go to the National Tuberculosis Association for medical research and other services.

SEE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' PRODUCTION

of



DECEMBER 3-4, 8:30 p. m.

LISNER AUDITORIUM

Slide Rule Slants

By GLEN & JERRY

• **WITH THE PROFESSORS**—It seems as if the professors in the School of Engineering don't have a chance these days. After delivering a harrowing lecture, one of the professors in the Civil Engineering Department was approached after class by an eager-looking young student. Thinking that now was the time to add to the education of the student, the professor opened his book. What was the student's problem? Would the obliging professor care to purchase a vacuum cleaner? The young salesman, James Dawson, hopes to see an Electrolux vacuum cleaner in the home of every faculty member before the end of the semester!

The Engineering Societies will hold their second meeting of the current year Wednesday, December 1, in the Hall of Government. Each society has planned an extremely interesting program which shall prove very beneficial to the students.

Inden Paintings Shown In Library

• **PAINTINGS** IN water colors of the Adirondacks and New England landscape by Hugo Inden will be on exhibition on the second floor of the University Library from November 22 until December 13. It is the second of a series of exhibitions arranged by Mr. John Russell Mason, Librarian and Curator of Art.

Hugo Inden taught art and interior decorating in Munich and Düsseldorf before coming to Washington. From 1929 to his death in 1941, he was considered a most talented and popular member of the art circles of Washington.

Phi Pi Epsilon Pledges 19 Girls

• **NINETEEN GIRLS** were pledged by Phi Pi Epsilon, women's foreign service fraternity, on November 13. Sue Richards, fraternity president, announced last week.

Pledges are Jean Gross, Cherri Eyster, Frieda Schmier, Gracie Reid, Mary Alice Swanson, Jan McBroom, Doris Johnston, Catherine Schellack, Vonette Locraft, Laura Thompson, Marie Gottsche, Marilyn Carter, Louise Day, Charlotte Shepard, Betty Dean, Vanda Sharp, Marilyn Orenstein, Millie Bishop, and Polly Weidy. Dottie Stovall and Lilla Cummings were initiated.

Book Exchange Lowers Boom On Old Items

• **ALL UNCLAIMED** receipts and textbooks below the number 4000 will be confiscated on December 10, the Student Book Exchange has announced, unless the students concerned collect those items before that date.

A fire sale will be held on December 13 with confiscated material being sold at greatly reduced prices. All students are invited. Books on all subjects will probably be available. The purpose of this confiscation is to rid the Exchange of books now void. Other students with books in the Exchange are urged by the Exchange Manager to check on their books.

The Student Book Exchange is located at 814 21st Street, N. W., and is open the following hours: 12 to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 10 to 12 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday; and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Brusiloff Changes Band Concert Date

• **PLANS FOR A** December band concert have been postponed until sometime in February, Leon Brusiloff, band director, announced this week.

The fullness of the activity calendar for December was given as the reason for the change.

Revisions

(Continued from Page 11)

2. Organizations may schedule one evening dress rehearsal.
3. Other rehearsals may be scheduled between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.
4. Students may use the auditorium on weekdays as late as 11:30 p. m. The University does not permit its use on Sundays.

Fees

Certain fees to help defray the cost of operation are charged for use of the auditorium. These vary according to the way in which the auditorium is used. Information about fees can be secured from the manager.

Smoking

1. Smoking is permitted in the stage wings and in the outer and lower lobbies.
2. Smoking is not permitted in the auditorium proper or in the inner lobby.

Use of Facilities

1. All personnel should enter and leave by the rear stage doors when using the auditorium for rehearsals or performances.
2. The auditorium maintenance man should be contacted when equipment and lighting is needed.
3. No more than two persons should be present in the box office when it is being used for selling tickets.
4. All painting and constructing of scenery should be done in the trap room.
5. A licensed person must be present when the projection room is in use. Students may apply to the manager for permission to use this room and for assistance in securing a licensed person if they need such assistance.
6. The auditorium will supply all personnel for the front of the house (ushers, check room employees and ticket takers).
7. Inner and lower lobbies may be used only with the permission of the manager. These places may not be used for rehearsals.
8. The organization must clean the stage and wings as soon as possible after their use or pay the expense of having this work done by the management.
9. The auditorium is unable to supply equipment beyond that now owned by it. Any additional equipment needed must be supplied by the organization wishing to use it.
10. The dressing rooms, band room, trap room, stage, and stage equipment are to be used under the supervision of the Auditorium's maintenance man, and students should observe instructions given by him.

NOTE:

In fairness to the many groups which use the auditorium, the management reserves the right to deny the use of the auditorium in the future to organizations who violate the rules or regulations here stated.

FINANCIAL CONTROLS

Any organization which is granted a budget from the University must have all contracts approved by the Student Council Comptroller and by the Comptroller of the University. The President or the Treasurer of each activity operating on a budget granted by the University shall meet with the Directors of Activities and the Comptroller of the Student Council in the Spring to recommend a budget for those activities. The recommendations will be forwarded to the University Comptroller. It is against University policy for any social event, lecture, or meeting to be held from which private individuals, students or otherwise, receive a profit.

(See Class Officers—Finance)

BENEFITS AND CHARITY DRIVES

All events scheduled as "benefits" must be cleared with the Student Activities Office whether or not the benefit is for the University. All Charity Drives such as Community Chest, Red Cross, The Cherry Blossom Drive, etc., shall be cleared with the Student Activities Office. A financial statement of the results of all Charity Drives must be filed in the Student Activities Office within two weeks after the close of the drive.

PROMOTION AND PUBLICITY

Organizations having publicity material for newspapers, radio, television and other publicity outlets, shall clear with the Public Relations Office of the University before submitting this material.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

DISHES Cups, plates, spoons, centerpieces and a punch bowl are available in Columbian House. Requests for the use of the dishes should be made in the Office of the Director of Women's Activities.

LOST AND FOUND This department is located in the Office of the Business Manager, basement of Building D.

PERSONNEL CARDS Cards on file in the Student Activities Office contain the following information: name, local address, telephone (home and business), fraternal organization membership, the year in school and the number of hours registered for the term, church affiliation.

EMERGENCY NEEDS Emergency needs regarding University equipment must be reported to the Maintenance Department in the basement of Building D.

THE UNIVERSITY TICKET OFFICE This office is established in Lisner Auditorium. The hours are to be posted.



**Here's how YOU
can win the Gold Bars
of an Army Officer**

TWO NEW WAYS TO JOIN THE RANKS
OF AMERICA'S YOUNG LEADERS



DIRECT COMMISSION

A commission as second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps with a 2-year initial tour of active duty is ready for you if you meet these requirements: one year of honorable service in any of the Armed Forces between 7 December 1941 and 30 June 1947; have completed two years at an accredited college or university; U. S. citizenship; AGCT score of

110 or better; not more than 32 years old; physically fit. Once commissioned, you'll be assigned to a 3-month officers' training school, and, on successful completion, you'll be free to compete for a Regular Army Commission if you meet the competitive tour age requirements. Go to your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station for complete details at once.

OCS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

If you've graduated from high school or can pass an equivalent examination, are between 19 and 28 years old, are a U. S. citizen, and have necessary physical qualifications, apply now for enlistment for Army OCS. After your application is approved, you'll be enlisted as a Sergeant and given basic training if you have not had it already, then sent direct to Officer Candidate School, subject to

quotas, of course. Upon graduation, you'll be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve, and placed on two years of active duty. Top OCS graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army—all others may compete for a Regular Army Commission. Get all the facts about applying for OCS entrance at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station without delay!

**NEW ACTIVE-DUTY
OPPORTUNITIES FOR OFFICERS**
See Reserve or National Guard Instructor,
or local recruiting station.



U. S. Army Recruiting Office
410 10th Street, N. W.
Washington 4, D. C.

like cream hair tonics?

Here's the cream of them all!



gives your hair
that "just-combed"
look—all day long!

NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL*
works wonders in the
looks of your hair.
It looks natural...it
feels natural...and
it stays in place!
Try a bottle.

new Vaseline cream hair tonic

*This special compound gives lustre... keeps hair in place without stiffness.

WE DOOD IT!

Hatchet Sports

Buff Cross Hoya Goal Line With Plunge, Blocked Kick

(Continued from Page 1)

The most spectacular play of the first half was Bill Spangler's beautiful 75-yard punt which caught the Hoyas completely off guard. The Buffmen had just been penalized fifteen yards for illegal use of the hands. It was second down and twenty-five to go on their own 15-yard line. Spangler got off a perfect quick kick which landed all the way over on the GU 21 and then rolled ten yards more to the 11, making a total gain of 74 yards on the play.

The Hilltoppers kicked off to the Colonials to begin the third period, and once they got their hands on the pigskin they didn't let go until their first touchdown was racked up. Davis received the kick on about the 20 and returned it to the 37. Andy and Dick Koester lost a few yards, making it third and 19 on their 28-yard line. With Spangler back and the team in a fake punt formation, the ball went to Davis who pitched it to end Hank Bartelloni who brought it down to the Hoya 39. A Davis-to-Spangler aerial, almost caught by Jimmy Kline, was good to the 20. Handy Andy made a fake fade for a pass on the next play and plunged through the line to the Georgetown two-yard line. With just four minutes of the third quarter gone, Spangler bucked through for the TD. Jimmy Kline held for "Footsie" Cavallo who converted, making the score 7-0.

Georgetown received the kickoff and made the unsuccessful scoring threat, which, but for the breaks and the heads up ball played by the Colonials, could easily have won the game for the Hoyas. Led by their star, Billy Conn, and back Lou Miller, the Hilltoppers rolled down to the Buff four-yard line (See BOY, Page 10)

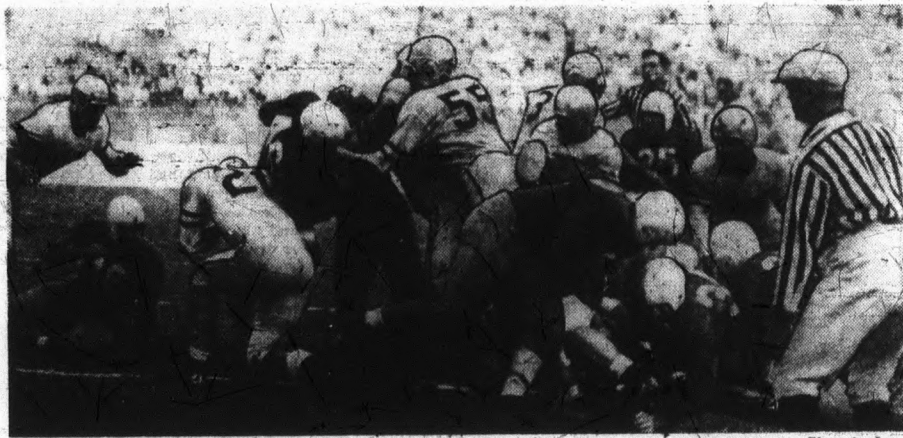


Photo by Lum

THIS ONE BROKE THE ICE!—Early in the third period of the Colonial victory over Georgetown, Bill Spangler (46) crashed from the three yard line for the initial George Washington touchdown. Spangler is shown plowing through three Hoya defenders, among them, back Elmer Raba (21) and guard Brooke Beyer (58). On Spangler's right, Hoya end Bill Dzugan (17) is making a futile lunge while Jim Kline, (16) has just completed a block. Spangler is getting some help from an unidentified Colonial blocker while end Hank Bartelloni has driven ahead of Spangler to help take out Beyer. Raba's left foot is planted on that goal line that Bill is about to cross.

been concentrating on his squad's defensive setups. To do this, the George Washington hoopsters have been extending their usual workout with a pair of 10-minute scrimmages, using a full court.

Of those hoopsters mentioned, Pietra and Witkin have shown a lot of speed, while Schrieber has been fast and has displayed a good shooting eye. John Nuttman, lanky cager from Kansas, has been active in practices and could develop into a capable relief for center Ace Adler.

Frosh Edged Out In Sea Of Mud

EDGED IN A TIGHT game last Friday, the Freshman squad lost to the Georgetown Frosh by a score of 6-0. This gave the George Washington yearlings a final breakdown of winning two games and losing three.

The Hoyas and the young Colonials battled each other in a sea of mud. Keeping Georgetown scoreless for the first three periods, the Buffmen were finally scored upon in the final period by

a Georgetown score that climaxed an eighty-yard touchdown march. Bill Murphy carried the ball on an off tackle play for the final five yards and the tally. Murphy and Warren McFague did most of the ball handling for the Hilltoppers.

Lugging the pigskin for the Colonials were Bob Clento, Lou Clarrocca, Bill Shaw, Johnny Johnson and Joe Kennelly. Relieving (See FROSH, Page 14)

Quantico Fray Drawing Near; Cagers Drilled

AS PRACTICE SESSIONS become more intensified, Coach Arthur Zahn and his hoopsters find themselves only two weeks away from the opening game of the season with the Quantico Marines, December 3.

Although it is still too early to give an accurate appraisal of who will be on the starting squad, the first five seems to be shaping up with Ace Adler at center, Phill McNiff and Dave "Apollo" Shapiro at guards, and Bill Cantwell and John Moffat up front at the forward spots.

Zahn has been starting this team fairly consistently in his practice scrimmages. Those who have seen plenty of action along with this first group are such Colonial hopefuls as Small, Haithcock, Pietra, Witkin and Schrieber. From this group, Zahn may build his reserve strength.

The injured list is finally extinct. Bill Cantwell's eye cut which kept him out of several practices, has healed enabling the outstanding Buff and Blue forward to take an active part in these intensified scrimmages.

McNiff and Small have overcome their hampering physical handicaps, a dislocated finger and a head cut, respectively, and are both among the Colonial's seeing and most activity in daily practices.

This past week, Coach Zahn has

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SCORECAST WINNERS!

(Continued from Page 10)

B. Bain
Jim Burke
John Cissel
Graft
J. Douglas
Jerry Duline
Kay Gordon
Bob Greer
Bob Green
Harold Hart
Thomas Hopper
Frank Jones
Kendall
G. Kriner
Bill Neuhauser
Harry Ong
R. B. Hoffman
Ken Parkinson
George Wilson
N. Wold

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—you smoked
PHILIP MORRIS
TODAY!

Hoyas' Last Period Rally—



Action Started In Cage Loop For Leagues

By JUDAH GREENZAI

• ONE OF the biggest Intramural Basketball seasons got underway last week as four of the six leagues swung into action.

League A saw a high flying Dodger Team, last year's champs, lose to a well balanced Catamounts five by a score of 27-19. Walley, high man for both teams with 18 points, scored 7 of his eight field goals in the first half. In another League A game, the Vets Club took the long end of a 15-11 score from the Alphans.

League B also featured two games, the Eastern Bombers getting plenty of action in both. In the first tussle The Bombers, in a fast moving game, outscored a Bradley Hall Quintet to the tune of 32-22. In their second contest two days later, the Bombers moved up against a strong Farkas A squad. With Lavoie's 16 points pacing both teams, the Farkas squad trampled a once victorious Bomber team by a 36-10 score.

Leagues C and D also opened up their seasons. In a League C game the Ramblers rambled to a 34-17 score over the Epies. Thompson swished in 11 for the Ramblers and Harold bucketed 10 to lead the Epies' attack. In what seemed to be the closest contest of the week, the Vikings nosed out the Sigs 24-20 in a League D game.

Sigma Chi Annexes Interfrat Crown By Theta Delt Win

• SIGMA CHI WALKED OFF with the Interfrat pigskin championship after taking a thrilling, hard fought scrap from Theta Delt, 7-0. In the consolation tussle, KA eked out a win over SAE by the measure of three first downs.

In the fray between the winners of the two divisions, it was a

Bill Shirey to Bob Sandmeyer aerial that proved to be the deciding factor. In the second quarter, after the first period had been played between the forty-yard lines, Shirey faded back and tossed a long pass to Sandmeyer who took it on the Theta Delt twenty and moved on for the touchdown. Bill Henry faked a reverse to Shirey and passed to Barry Barnes for the extra point.

Theta Delt drove inside of the Sigma Chi twenty twice in the third period as Cavallo passes connected to Fleetwood, Hurst, and Corky Krikorian.

With 15 seconds left in the final quarter, the stage was set for one of the most disputed and puzzling plays ever to occur in fraternity football. Chuck Wallach faded back and threw a long pass up the right side line. Barry Barnes came in and appeared to be going to intercept but the ball slipped from his grasp and landed in the arms of the intended receiver, Krikorian, who took off unmolested for the goal line.

This seemed to be the break that Theta Delt was looking for. However, the referees claimed that Barnes had tagged Krikorian as Corky came down with the catch on the Sigs' 40-yard line. The TD was called back, thus killing any hopes for Theta Delt.

In the SAE-KA battle, Orchie Bennington tossed a jump pass to Yost in the first period for the opening KA first down. Bennington passed and Dancy ran the KA offensive down to the SAE twenty before the drive stalled. The half ended with KA driving again, this time to the SAE fifteen.

In a dramatic finale, Ralph Embler took the ball for SAE and dashed to his own forty-five yard line. On the next play, Embler hurled a long pass to George Kriner that the referees called complete due to interference, giving the ball to SAE on the KA one-yard line and time for only one play. The KA line drove in to smother the SAE final effort as the gun sounded.

Frosh

(Continued from Page 13)

them were John Tivnan and Tom Balsey. The "G" Streeters were bogged down until the concluding quarter when Clinto and Clarroca started moving the ball down field. Clinto was then slightly injured. With only a few minutes left to play, Shaw started tossing some desperation passes. This moved the Colonials down to the Hoya thirty-five yard marker. Then on a last down pass, Shaw's heave was intercepted by the Hill-top quarterback Bob Deacon. This finished the game.

The season has been fairly successful for Coach Andy Victor's men. In losing to the Navy plebes, it was to an extremely powerful yearling team. Maryland was outplayed by the Buff'n Blue on the air and on the ground, the breaks of the game beat them there. The Georgetown game was played in a quagmire, Clinto was unable to turn loose his passing attack.

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SCHNIP'S CLIPPINGS

By HERB SCHNIP

AND THERE ARE a few of us who KNOW this George Washington team will be the one which will beat the Hoyas!"

The greatest victory in the football annals of George Washington University is now history. Bigger and perhaps better Colonial teams will meet and beat Georgetown on the gridiron in the future, but never will the 13-7 win of 1948 turned in by this gallant Rowland-coached varsity be forgotten. Amazed students and alumni look back upon this football year and wonder how the Colonials could have won 4 games; prior to the season, observers, to the man, agreed that the squad would have to work wonders to win just two games. They won twice that many, beating teams that Buff squads had never beaten before. If this '48 Colonial ball club hasn't performed a miracle, it has come close to doing so.

Explain it? Some people try to give justification for the recent Truman victory by citing a few unforeseen circumstances which combined to turn an election. But no one can place his finger on exactly one reason. And so no one can explain this unexpected turn of events that has brought one of the most successful seasons in George Washington grid history. Perhaps it was the brilliant leadership of Coaches Rowland and Sherman—a coaching staff which couldn't possibly have had much less material with which to work, and which worked that minimum of resources to its maximum abilities.

Maybe it was that stroke of fortune that brought Andy Davis to the University, and the fight and determination that made the light young tailback the center of the Colonial's offense. And it could have been the modesty of the ubiquitous Andy that caused the rest of the team to rise to its greatest heights to give him a hand.

Then again it could have been the great courage of the '48 Buff squad which refused to play the role of dormrat to which the "experts" assigned it, week after week. It was a team that had little in numbers and weight which went against Virginia, Kansas, and Maryland powerhouses on consecutive weekends. They saw the fearfully awaited injuries come—first a few minor ones and then the big ones which put Charley Gunner, Tal Dredge, and Stan Burak out of action. Those with the "mere" bangs and bruises (and there's nary a man without them) buckled down and played just a little harder.

The final game against Georgetown was the climax. A tired, battered, and bruised Colonial team came back from Durham, the victims of a 62-0 shellacking, to await the Hoya fracas. Coach Rowland worked his tattered squad as best he could to prime them for the Hilltop contest.

On Saturday when the Colonials trotted onto the field at Griffith Stadium, they knew they were going to beat the Hoyas. The fact that they were the usual underdogs, the fact that the team was injury-riddled, the fact that only some 12,000 thought enough of George Washington's chances to come out to see the game, could not dim the confidence of the Rowlandmen.

Two hours later the amazed fans swarmed onto the field to congratulate their team. The hands they shook were those of a Colonial team which shall always be noted for what it had done with so little. For, more than anything else, the factor which made this 1948 Colonial team a great one was just plain guts.

With The Women

By BEANIE PEEL

CURRENT SPORTS attraction is the annual archery tournament which got under way yesterday on the Potomac Park range. It will probably be a three day affair, continuing on November 29 and December 3.

Contestants will shoot during class periods. All archers in classes are automatically entered, but all University girls are eligible. The tourney will consist of 72 rounds, 24 from each of 20, 30, and 40 yards, making the highest possible score 648.

Manager Diane Farrell reports that it is not too late to enter now, although the meet has officially started. Latecomers may shoot with the class on Monday, November 26, and return on Friday, December 3, to finish any rounds not completed on Monday.

Transportation to the range will be provided, and some equipment is available. The bus will leave from Building L at 2:15, and will return at 3:30. Archers without their own equipment are requested to come early so that tackle may be assigned. Contact either Miss Virginia Dennis or Diane Farrell for further info.

Tennis Club Formed

Varsity competition in tennis is on the Spring sports schedule. Rhoda Downs, tennis manager, and Miss Marjorie Tate, advisor, have announced the formation of a tennis club. Members will practice through the Winter and will challenge other schools in the Spring.

The club will be divided into two sections, junior and senior. The senior section will compete against other schools, but some matches will be scheduled for the junior division. In addition to the inter-school games there will be many intramural matches. Practices will be in the gym at times yet to be arranged. Girls will work primarily

for form and placement. The club is open to any girl who plays a reasonably good game. Players not able to determine their status should try out with Miss Tate or with Rhoda.

The junior section is organized chiefly as a stepping stone to the senior division. The best ways of improving play are to practice and to play against better players. By providing opportunities for both, the club should prove valuable to tennis enthusiasts. Prospective members are urged to consult with Rhoda or Miss Tate. If unable to contact either, leave a class schedule at the central office of the Women's P. E. Dept. so that practices may be arranged.

Colonials Asked to Perform at Basketball Clinic

Ten of the Colonial basketballers will be a jump ahead of other players this season. Asked to give a demonstration of fundamentals before local coaches and officials, the girls are already being put thru their paces by Coach Helen Lawrence.

(See WOMEN, Page 16)

Dixie Football Loop Closing Out Schedule

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL headed down the stretch at a slow pace Saturday with only two loop tussles featuring the next to last weekend of action. While pacemaker Clemson drubbed Duquesne 42-0 in a non-conference affair, the Tar Heels of North Carolina were entertaining Duke and William and Mary was clashing with N. C. State.

All-American Charlie Justice had a great afternoon as North Carolina took its traditional classic with Duke, 20-0. William and Mary clinched a bid to the Delta Bowl by running through N. C. State, 26-6.

Whoever scheduled two of the games on last Saturday's slate had no respect for class. Furman and The Citadel were hardly equal to the herculean tasks assigned them. Georgia clipped the Purple Hurricanes 33-0, while The Citadel took a 54-0 stinging from Georgia Tech.

Southern Conference Standings		
	W	L
Clemson	4	0
North Carolina	4	0
W & M	5	1
VMI	4	1
Duke	4	2
Maryland	4	2
Wake Forest	4	2
W & L	2	1
Richmond	2	3
Furman	2	3
GEORGE WASHINGTON	2	4
South Carolina	1	2
N. C. State	1	4
Davidson	1	5
VPI	0	5
The Citadel	0	4

(See CONFERENCE, Page 16)

Swimming, Tennis Featured Intramural

IT HAS BEEN AUTHORITY reported from Joe Krupa's Intramural Office that a swimming meet will be held as soon as the YMCA pool can be obtained for a meet.

It may be wise to inform all would-be swimmers that Elmer Hipsley, the varsity swimming coach, will be directing the various events, as the Intramural Office is cooperating with the varsity swimming team in this respect. Coach Hipsley will certainly have a good chance to look over any worthwhile swimming prospects.

The Fall Tennis Tournament is already entering its semi-final round. Gil Barkin, the victor over Cole by 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 will meet Smith, who drew a bye. The winner of the Guthrie-Himmelfarb match will then play the Barkin-Cole winner.

Guthrie incidentally defeated Massie, 6-0, 6-1; Himmelfarb drew a bye. Brown defeated Rudy in the only second-round match as yet played. Rudy previously had beaten Oparowski 7-5, 6-0, and Brown had taken Godfrey in two sets, 6-3, 6-4.

The winner of the Luscomb-Wollin set will meet Brown.

MEET THE ALUMNI

By ED LEWIS

AMONG THE bang-up athletes which G. W. has monitored in its years of basketball supremacy George "Jug" Garber is an outstanding figure.

"Jug" attended the James Monroe High School in New York City, where he was born. His secondary school ball-handling drew him an athletic scholarship to G. W. in 1936. Upon his arrival here he captained his frosh quint, winning his freshman letter. In his sophomore year Garber started on a three-year run of great ballplaying as guard and forward under G. W.'s all-time great in coaching names, Bill Reinhart. His cage career culminated in the captaincy of the Colonial five as a senior. Jug played his three varsity seasons alongside "Red" Auerbach, coach of the Washington Capitals; he also played with Matt Zunic, who is at present a member of the Caps.

Jug was also an outstanding baseball player here; he was on the first-string during the 1939 and 1940 seasons, again captaining the team in his senior year. With a total of five varsity letters Garber was tapped for and entered Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary activities fraternity; he was also a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity on campus throughout his four years here. Garber received the D. C. Sports-

writers' Award, being named the most valuable basketball player in the District, and was runner-up high scorer for 2 out of his 3 years on the team.

He graduated in 1940, receiving his B. S. in Education, and went to New York to play semi-pro ball for the New York Ohrbachs, also captaining their team. This outfit won the Mid-Atlantic Championship in 1941; then Jug came back to D. C. to teach physical education and coach basketball at Woodrow Wilson High School during the 1941-42 season, bringing the team home with its first basketball championship.

In November of 1942 Garber entered the Navy as a Chief Athletic Specialist, playing ball, again, with the Norfolk Naval Training Center during the '42-'43 season. He was then transferred to the University of Pennsylvania as an instructor in the V-12 Program; while on duty there he was Assistant Basketball Coach to Don Kellett.

Upon his discharge in November of 1945, Mr. Garber went to work for the Veterans' Administration as a Physical Director in Boston, playing in the New England Pro League. Finally the V. A. transferred Jug back to Washington where he served in the capacity of Training Officer.



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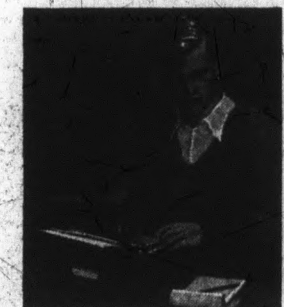
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Boy! Did We Win

(Continued from Page 13)

before they were stopped, picking up five first downs on the way. It was third down on the four for the Hoyas when a wide pass from center Vic Banonis caused Conn to bobble the ball. Colonial center Johnny Grinnell was through the line like greased lightning and dropped on it, thus dispensing with a very dangerous threat.

With one minute gone in the fourth quarter, Andy Davis' left knee was dislocated, forcing him out of the game. He returned for one play, but had to be removed again. Two minutes later, fourth down at the mid-field stripe, Hoyas' Lou Surman attempted a punt, but Colonial end Bill Szanyi, a steady, efficient player all season, blocked the kick, trapped it, and ran 45 yards for the decisive tally of the game, eluding Surman on the 10-yard line. Cavallo's attempted conversion was wide.

Johnny Yednock intercepted a Raba aerial deflected by Joe Bernot and ran it down to the GU 31. The

offensive stalled on the 17 when a pass by Koester was intercepted on the 12 by John Kivus, who brought the ball up to the 20. Raba hit Frank Desmond with a fast pass, advancing them to the 32. There, a long, long pitch to Kivus on the George Washington 35 connected for the lone Hoya TD.

In the dwindling minutes of the game, a potential scoring threat by GU was broken up when wingback Al DpGoff batted down a Raba pass intended for John Hughes. The game ended with the Buffmen in possession of the ball on the GU 25.

SIDELINE SLANTS: During one play in the second period, there were just ten Colonials on the field and the Hoyas still couldn't gain . . . Georgetown wasn't penalized once, and our penalties were for holding or offside only—a pretty clean game . . . After the game, the boys broke training in a gala way . . . The Phi Alphans, whose house is across the street from the gym, filled the team up with free beer.

Hatchet Sportsmen Cover All Angles

• THE HATCHET, realizing the vital importance and drama connected with the George Washington-Georgetown scrap last Saturday, followed the example of downtown newspapers in assigning a corps of reporters to cover the game. Stationed in the press box overlooking the field from the Georgetown side, Julian Singman took the play by play account of the struggle. In his usual position as spotter for Bob Wolf's television broadcast, Herb Schnip gathered the dope for his weekly column. Warren Goud circled through the stands getting the color side of this historic clash. Thus, the Hatchet offers the full story for the thousands of George Washington students who failed to attend the game.

Women

(Continued from Page 15)

Selected on the basis of good body mechanics and motor coordination rather than game performance, the girls will exhibit the conditioning exercises and skill practices used so successfully here. Some of the girls selected are Gisela Sterling, Pat Pope, Ann Arnold, Hildegard Sterling, Marian Baker, and Jean Tully.

The clinic at which the girls will demonstrate will be held on December 9 at the Y. W. C. A. It will start at 7:30 p.m. There will be rules discussions and some techniques will be analyzed. The public is invited.

Gathered Here and There

Rifles elected Pat Pope to the presidency of their revitalized organization . . . Nan Mitchell is the new and hard working Secretary-Treasurer. The rifle club is still open to beginners . . . If you can't shoot there are always plenty of rifles to be cleaned.

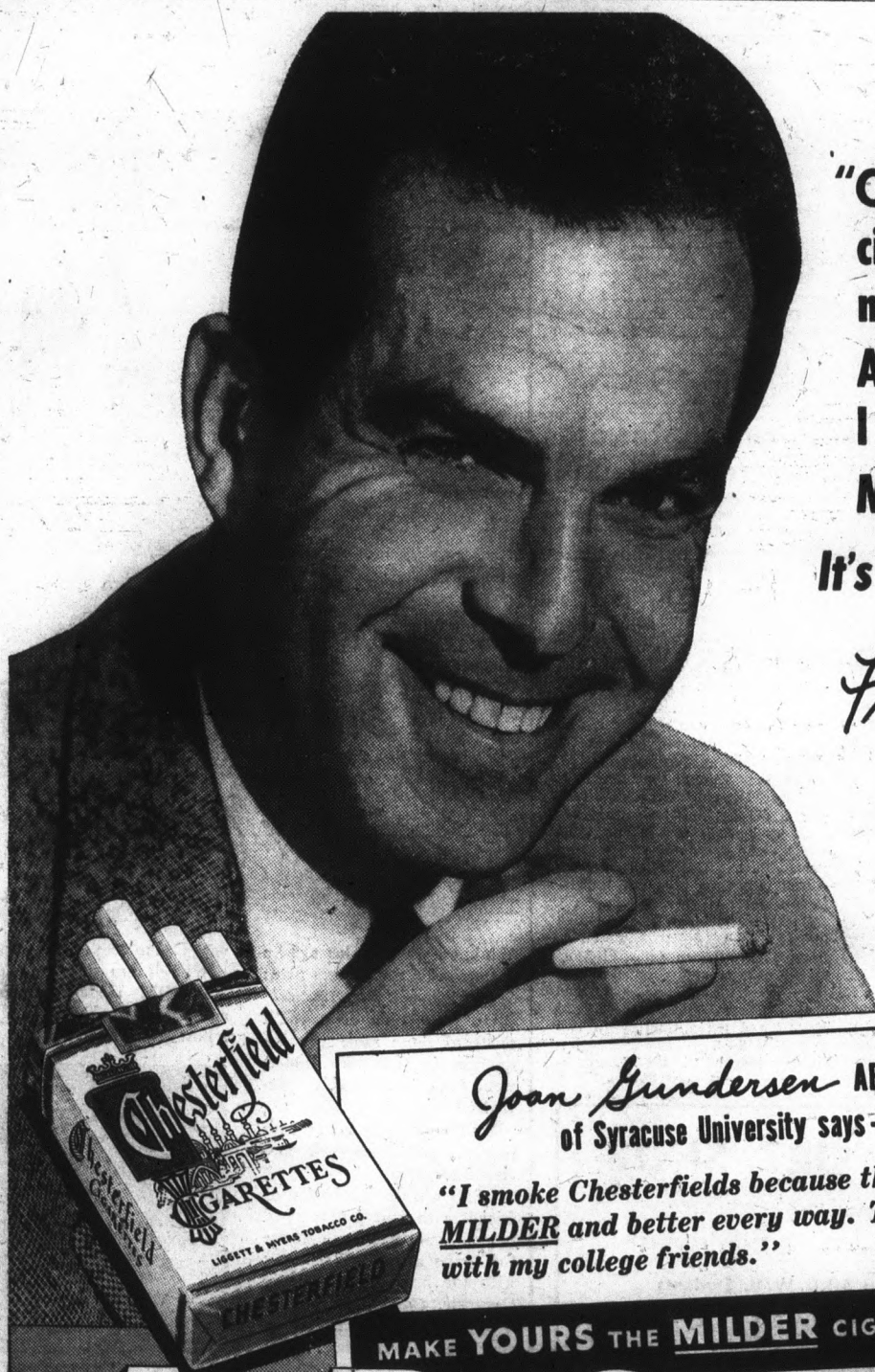
Conference

(Continued from Page 15)

Certainly few people expected the Blue Devils to be smashed as badly as they were by the Tar Heels. Probably one of the main causes was the enervating effect the Colonials had on them last week. Goaded by the Buffmen, the Duke coach decided to keep his first string in and run up the score. It takes a lot out of any team to win 62-0.

Rhoda Downs and Jane Pyle still dominate college tennis . . . In the Sports day here here a week ago the duo won over girls from Hood, American, Trinity, and Goucher, taking every match by decisive scores.

The hockey season will soon be over, and manager Lynn Mitchell and coach Catherine Prentiss are to be credited with two A's for making it such a spirited season. Never before has hockey aroused such enthusiasm among the girls.



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